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THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN THE EMPIRE STATE.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

Washington Notes-Death in a Prairie Fire-Races in the East-Shocking Suicide.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Grant-Johnson Controversy-General

Butler Interviewed. NEW YORK, October 23d .- The Commercial Advertiser publishes an interview with General Butler, by its Boston correspondent, on the Grant-Johnson controversy. General Butler says there are many reasons why the charge that Johnson desired to revolutionize the Government was not brought up in the impeachment trial. The chief reason, and a conclusive one, was that the offense was not charged in the articles of impeachment, and he (Butler), as counsel in the case, did not care to offer incompetent testimony. The charge was not embodied in ANGRY DEMOCRATE.

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New York, October 23d.—The Mail and granting the foreman of the Brooklyn Navy Yand yesterday has been a bombshell in the persent practice of that office, when public lands within a township are opened to entry through the filing of plats of survey, there was another project of Preddent Johnson's death. "There was another project of Preddent Johnson's as to revolutionizing the Government, some of the details of which were partially known at the time, but which could not be proven, which had not taken the form of action, and which were not brought into the impeachment proceedings. I mivsale laws another proceedings. I mivsale laws are as a sampede of the local to the details of which were not brought into the impeachment proceedings. I mivsale laws are as a samped of the local to the details of which were not brought into the impeachment proceedings. I mivsale laws are as a samped of the local the Land Office that under the present practice of that office, when public lands within a township are opened to entry through the filing of plats of survey, there was a rush of speculators and land-grabbers, who often succeeded in securing the best lands, to the great injury of bona fide settlers. Moreover, this class of persons were able frequently to learn when the plats of survey were to be received in advance of the settlers, who were placed at at the Land Office that office, when public lands within a township are opened to entry through the filing of plats of survey, there was a rush of speculators and land-grabbers, who offens under the present practice of that office, when public lands at the Land Office that office, when public lands within a township are opened to entry through the filing of plats of survey, there was a rush of speculators and land-grabbers, who offens that office was a rush of speculators and land-grabbers, who offens that office that office was a rush of speculators and land-grabbers, who offens under the Lamd office that office was a rush proven, which had not taken the form of action, and which were not brought into the impeachment proceedings. I myself had some very strong moral evidence upon two questions, which I did not care to make known to the public in the impeachment proceedings, but one of which I inment proceedings, but one of which I investigated secretly as Chairman of the committee for that purpose, and while there was disclosed to me some very damaging facts, under the circumstances they were not so complying that J. deep of the committee for that purpose, and while there was disclosed to me some very damaging facts, under the circumstances they were not so complying that J. deep of the committee for that purpose, and while there was disclosed to me some very damaging facts, under the circumstances they were not so complying that J. deep of the committee for that purpose, and while there was disclosed to me some very damaging facts, under the circumstances they were not so committee.

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to Washington by President Johnson, went first to Grant's house, immediately upon arriving in the Capital. General Grant said there was a disposition in the Cabinet to get rid of him (Grant). A proposition had been made to send him to Mexico, but he had determined not to go. He said he would stand a Court-martial first. "Well, what do they want of me?" said Sherman. "I do not know," was Grant's reply. Sherman then went direct to the President, without waiting to visit any one else. "Mr. President," said Sherman, "this is a diplomatic mission, and General dent, without waiting to visit any one else. "Mr. President," said Sherman, "this is a diplomatic mission, and General Grant will not go upon it. and he will disference what kind of a party and policy there is behind him. I was greatly surprised to find, in coming here, that the best dent seemed very much surprised, and said he had a very great regard for General Grant, and would not like to do anything disrespectful to him. Sherman remarked:

"If it will relieve the Executive of any embarrassment, I will go down myself."

"Very well, if you will go, that settles it," as aid the President; "and it will be just as well." Five days later General Sherman took a steamer for the Gulf. "Thus," said Sherman, in stating the matter to Ammen, "was the difficulty, so far as Grant was concerned, bridged over, and he was kept from an open rupture with the Executive. My opinion is that they desired to get rid of him, and keep him from being a camdidate for the Presidency. What they wanted of me, in case General Grant was sent out of the country, I do not know. The discussion between President Johnson and myself never got that far."

"FURTHER CORROBORATION.

New YORK, October 24th—A. M.—A Trib-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHER
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New York. October 23d.—The Staats Zeitung's editor thinks the Democratic party must go to pieces during Cleveland's term, however much he desires the prevalence of those principles which have been in times past identified with the Democratic party. He believes the party must go to wreek, mainly because of the earnest purpose of many Democrats to adhere to their principles. heir principles.

DISTINGUISHED REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS. The Republican gubernatorial candidate Davenport, Governor-elect Foraker of Ohio, Senators Evarts, Edmunds, Miller, ex-President Arthur and other distinguished speakers are expected to address a grand ratification meeting at Madison-square Gar-den to-night den to-night.

DEMOCRATS SHORT OF MONEY. New York, October 23d .- Money is sadly

ployes has caused a stampede of the local leaders in Brooklyn. There was an angry colloquy. Lamont said the President was not in any sense responsible for Whitney's letter, and that he had shown all the favor toward Governor Hill's ticket that he could do, and preserve his dignity at President of the entire people

NEW YORK, October 23d. — Madison Square Garden was filled to suffocation tonight, at the first Republican mass meeting there was disclosed to me some very damaging facts, under the circumstances they were not so conclusive that I deemed it proper to exhibit an article of impeachment against the President of the United States in that behalf. I still retain some of the instruments of evidence that strongly tend to support my belief. The other proposition of Johnson, to control the Government—differing from that of General Grant in the measures to be taken, but not in the end to be reached—it now seems to me for the first time must have been made after General Grant had refused to accede to Johnson's proposition, and knowing now what had been said to Grant, it would seem to show that the proposition was entertained because of Grant's refusal, and while what was known to me in regard to it gave me a strong belief, it was not in a shape to be brought before the public." General Butler declined to say what these proofs were, and intimated that they would probable not be made public until after his death.

WASHINGTON, October 23d.—W. W. Warden, who was assistant Private Secretary to President Johnson, and who has already been quoted in these dispatches, says that the charge made in the New York Sun that been quoted in these dispatches, says that the charge made in the New York Sun that President Johnson was addicted to the use of opium, and to this fact may be start. of opium, and to this fact may be attributed many of his eccentricities, is absurd. "I saw a great deal of Mr. Johnson, particularly at night," said Mr. Warden, "and I was entirely familiar with his habits, both by day and night. I am positive that he never used opium in any form. Had he used it stealthily he could not have concealed the fact from me, for I had had enough experience with the drug, having been a druggist at one time, to detect its effects without any difficulty. Mr. Johnson was not a drinking man, although he took his drink, as most men did in those days. His favorite beverage was good rum. He never used opium though; of that I am positive."

STATEMENT OF ADMIRAL AMMEN.

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Capital Notes.

Washington, October 23d.—Secretary Manning refuses to say anything in regard to the report that Assistant Secretary Coon has been notified that his resignation will be accepted in a few days. He intimates that all information on that subject must come from Coop.

The Second Comptroller of the Treasury is making a thorough investigation of the Republicans determined to plant themselves on a platform that gave expressions to sound Republican doctrine. When the Republicans went out of the national offices, they went out with bands playing and flags flying, and every man standing six feet high and looking the world square in the face. Nobody was finding fault befication of the Republicans of the whole PHILADELPHIA, October 23d.—A statement by Admiral Ammen relative to Genment of the face. Nobody was finding fault because the heresy of secession had been shot
to death on the battlefield, nor because the eral Grant's part in the boisterous time of colored race had been enfranchised, and Johnson's administration is made public here to-day. Ammen relates that General Sherman, speaking to him some time ago, stated that he (Sherman), upon being called to Washington by President Johnson, went thrown 2,500 men out of work. While the first to Grant's house investigation.

FURTHER COREOBORATION.

NEW YORK, October 24th—A. M.—A. Tribular special says: State Senator Arkell was told by General Grant at Mount McGregor:

"I have been called as commander of the means of preventing a subsequent civil war, menacing and dangerous, yet of which little is known."

RECOLLECTIONS OF A WALL STREET OPERATOR.

A venerable Wall-street operator told a Tribune representative: "I remember the me well when a rumor struck the street at some portentious districtions of the control of the means of preventions of the control of the c A PROPETERS AND WIGHLESALE FOLLERS IS, 164 and 18 f. st., bet. Front and 80 scond, 5ac ASENS NOT RECEMBATED.

A VENERAL STATE OF THE COLUMN PAGNE.

special says: Unless the Burlington and Missouri Railway cancels its notice of withdrawal from the Transcontinental Association, it will fall to pieces December 6th.

Political Affairs in New York.

New York. October 23d.—The Staats Zeitung's editor thinks the Democratic party must go to pieces during Cleveland's party must go to pieces during Cleveland's carr, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

We need." Edmunds closed his brief address in a voice scarcely above a whisper.

There were loud calls for Evarts, and when he appeared on the platform some one in the audience called out, "Hurrah for our next President." Cheers followed this sally, and the Senator excused himself from making a speech, as also did General Carr, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Carr, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. The meeting then adjourned.

CONSULTING WITH THE LEADERS. NEW YORK, October 23d.—Colonel Lamont, the President's private Secretary, was at the Hoffman House to-day, holding a consultation with the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee. MAYOR GRACE A CITIZEN.

New York, October 24th—A. M.—Mayor Grace registered as a voter yesterday, which settles the long-mooted point as to his citizenship. He presented naturalization paddictables

INCREASED REGISTRATION. New YORK, October 23d.—Registration n this city for the forth-coming election closed to-night. The total is 60,169, against 55,901 in 1884, and 52,020 in 1883.

Land-Grabbers Checkmated.

Hereatter, when an approved pian of survey of any township is transmitted to you by the Surveyor-General, you will not regard such plat as officially received at and filed in your office until the following regulations have been complied with.

plied with:

First—You will forthwith post a notice in a conspicuous place in your office, specifying the township that has been surveyed, and stating that the plat or survey will be filed in your office on a day to be fixed by you, and named in the notice, which shall be not less than thirty days from the date of such notice, and that on and after such day you will be prepared to receive applications for the entry of lands in such township. ownship. Second—You will also send a copy of such no

Second—You will also send a copy of such notice to the Postmaster of the postolices nearest the land, and a copy to each clerk of a Court of record in your district, with a request that the same be conspicuously posted in their respective offices.

Third—You will furnish the public press in your district with copies of such notice, as a matter of news.

Fourth—You will give such further publicity of the matter in answer to inquiries (for which you will charge no fee), and otherwise as you may be able to without incurring advertising expenses.

A Valuable Report.

A Valuable Report.

Washington, October 23d.—Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn, U. S. N., who was sent last year to visit the principal dockyards of Europe, has submitted to the Secretary of the Navy a long report, which is said by high naval authorities to be a work of great practical value. He wished work of great practical value. He visited the yards of Great Britain, France, Ger-many and Russia. He describes technical-ly, and with much detail, the shops, docks, discipling and working systems, friends discipline and working systems of those institutions, and the vessels lately finished. or in process of construction. His report is illustrated with photographs, charts and

ner, of Louisville, who has just declined the nomination of Chief Justice of New mission. His friends say he approves of the civil service policy.

decision that the head of a Department cannot grant a third-class clerk leave of abto another position with larger compensa-tion than he would have received as clerk. Secretary Manning has made the following changes in the Register's office: Hartwell Jenison, of New York, chief of division of loans, reduced to a fourth-class elerkship; Paul Hersch, of Pennsylvania, elerk of class four, dismissed: Thomas G Hensey, of New York, clerk of class four,

Wm. H. Stinson, A. B. Woodford, James Reed and Lewis Wilhelm, special agents of the Bureau of Labor, have resigned, having

Entirely New Mode of Committing Suicide.

Denver (Col.), October 23d.—This morning the dead body of Jacob Kauffman, a well-known and respectably-connected musician of this city, was found on the prairie near the Orphan's Home. The body was entirely nude. The back, arms, sides and legs were horribly scarified and covered with blood. An investigation revealed the fact that after undressing, Kauffman forced his way back and forth through a barb wire fence eight times as shown by man forced his way back and forth through a barb wire fence eight times, as shown by blood and pieces of skin on the wire in different places and hand marks on the sand beneath. The skin on nearly every part of the body hung in shreds. The Coroner is satisfied that Kauffmann became suddenly insane and will hold no inquest.

A Foolish Wife, Forgiving Husband and

A Foolish Wife, Forgiving Husband and a Mistaken Mob.

SYRACUSE, October 23d.—Six weeks ago Syracuse, October 23d.—Six weeks ago
Mrs. Howell obtained about \$1,000 and ran
away with a school teacher. They went to
Buffalo, where the school teacher stole her
money and fled. In the meantime Howell
began proceedings for a divorce. Mrs.
Howell returned about ten days ago, and
her husband forgave her and discontinued
the divorce proceedings. Some of the citi-

sh,000 to settle, but has refused.

John Roach Revisits His Old Home.

Chester (Pa.), October 23d.—John Roach visited Chester to-day for the first time in five months. He was cordially greeted by everybody, both on the streets and at his office, where a number of his old employes called to pay their respects. It was proposed to give him an informal reception at the residence of his son this evening. He declined, however, at this time. Mr. Roach is regaining his mental vigor.

The Mile Amateur Bicycle Record Low-

Boston, October 23d.—Wool is unchanged. The demand is rather less urgent, but the prices are firmer. Sales are reported of 3,947,000 pounds. In California wool there has been a fair movement, with sales of 542,000 pounds swring. Included in the 547,000 pounds spring. Included in the sales is one of 12,000 pounds at 30 cents, which was part of a choice Whitney clip. The other sales were 25,000 pounds at 251

ents, 195,000 at 18@23c, and 315,000 pounds at 13(a)20c. Resigned by Request.

New York, October 23d.—Assistant Secretary Coon, of the Treasury, is in the city. He was asked to-night about the rumor that Secretary Manning had asked for his resignation, and said it was true, and that he (Coon) had mailed to-day his resigna-tion to Mr. Manning. The Secretary, in asking for Coon's resignation, had told him that he did not do so because of any dissatisfaction with any official acts.

Another Record Broken.

Boston, October 23d.—E. F. Ives, of Maiden, Conn., and W. A. Rhodes, of Dorchester, this afternoon concluded their attempt to break McOurdy's bicycle record of learly. The trial will probably last a empt to break McCurdy's bicycle record of | week. miles in twenty-four hours. They 58-inch machines, and completed

Diseased Cows Killed.

New York, October 23d.-R. Sattenstine a milk dealer of this city, owns a dairy arm near William's bridge, Westchester

ere killed this evening by orders. Testimony to General Stone's Worth. New York, October 23d.—General Stone, ngineer of the Bartholdi pedestal, who has een subjected to pretty severe criticism flered to serve without salary during th uspension of active work on Bedloe Island this winter. The committee in accepting the offer but express their highest appre

New York, October 23d.—Che Leung, of Pell street, the first Chinese Freemason who ever died here, was buried yesterday on Celestial Hill, in the Cemetery of Evergreens, with the full Masonic honors of the Chinese Lodge in this city.

The Trian

and 4:30 P. M. to-morrow. Betting is slightly in favor of Hanlan. Tendered a Reception. New York, October 23d.—The members

of the New York Association of Cornell University, of which he is a graduate, ten-dered Judge Foraker, the Governor-elect of

failures for the last week were 177, as compared with 116 for last week. Failures are still numerous in the Pacific States and Canada, but in other sections of the country

The President and the Ohio and New York Elections.

New York, October 24th—A. M.—The Herald's Toledo special says: N. B. Bacon, brother-in-law of President Cleveland, returned from a visit to Washington this afternoon. Bacon was a guest of the Chief Executive, and besides giving the President a pointer on affairs in Ohio, undoubtedly secured a grain of information about matters generally himself. Speaking of the

about giving out offices more generally, do you think?"

"No; he will change his policy, but it will be to more strictly scrutinize indorsements in the future. He has been imposed

FOREIGN FACTS.

A DECISIVE BATTLE IN PERU EX-PECTED.

French Politics-Spaniards Incensed -Riel's Case-The London Abduction Trial.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Turkey's Proposition for a Joint Conference.

London, October 23d.—At a special Cabinet Council, held this afternoon, the first subject of discussion was the invitation by Turkey for all the signatory powers to send the divorce proceedings. Some of the citizens a few days ago mobbed the house where the Howells resided before the elopement, and smashed the doors and windows. The Howells were not there, and the real householder has been offered \$1,000 to settle, but has refused.

In the Council decided to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation. Advices from other capitals indicate that the powers generally intend to accept the invitation.

The Mile Amateur Bicycle Record Low- A Guarantee that Bulgaria Will be Quiet. The Mile Amateur Bicycle Record Lowered.

Springfield (Mass.), October 23d.—W. A. Rowe, of Lynn, lowered the mile amateur bicyle record to 2:35 2-5 this afternoon. He went the two miles in 5:21 3-5, and three miles in 8:07 2-5. The last two are the world's records.

Boston Wool Market.

A Guarantee that Bulgaria Will be Quiet. Constantinople, October 23d.—Herr Von Radowitz, German Embassador, has informed the Porte that Prince Alexander that Bulgaria will be Quiet. Constantinople, October 23d.—Herr Von Radowitz, German Embassador, has informed the Porte that Bulgaria Will be Quiet. Constantinople, October 23d.—Herr Von Radowitz, German Embassador, has informed the Porte that Prince Alexander that Bulgaria Will be Quiet. Constantinople, October 23d.—Herr Von Radowitz, German Embassador, has informed the Porte that Prince Alexander that Bulgaria will be Quiet. Constantinople, October 23d.—Herr Von Radowitz, German Embassador, has informed the Porte that Prince Alexander that Bulgaria will be Quiet.

The Armstrong Abduction Case. The Armstrong Abduction Case.

London, October 23d.—The trial of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Rebecca Jarrett, Bromwell Booth, Mrs. Dowd, Sampson Jaques and Louise Mourry, defendants in the Armstrong abduction case, began to-day, before Justice Lopez, at the Central Criminal Court. A large crowd assembled in front of the building previous to the opening of the Court, but a heavy to the opening of the Court, but a heavy rain set in and they scattered to places of sheiter. The prisoners pleaded not guilty. Sir Richard E. Webster, Attorney-General, opened the case for the Crown. His address covered the same ground as that of Mr. Poland. Magistrate Justice Lopez held that no motives, no matter how worthy. that no motives, no matter how worthy their object, were sufficient to justify the taking of a child without its parents' con-sent. If that consent had been obtained in a fraudulent manner, it is no consent in the

London, October 23d.—The defendants rode 58-inch machines, and completed 241 9-32 miles in twenty-three hours and fifty eight minutes elapsed time; total riding time twenty-two hours and one minutes twenty-two hours and one minutes of their own behalf, and to be liberated on their own behalf, and their own behal ing time, twenty-two hours and one min- bail during the progress of the trial.

Politics in France. Paris, October 23d.—The Brisson Minstry is now uncertain about its ability to hold a majority of the new Chamber of Deputies, as a serious split in the Republican ranks is threatened. Republicans were Health to-day made an investigation, and found that the animals were suffering from quired a second ballot in the recent elections, but now each section insists on the adoption of its own programme.

Opposed to British Annexation Paris, October 23d .- The Journal des Debats, commenting on the British expedi-tion against King Theebaw, urges the French Government to protest against any sort of British annexation of Burmah

Indignant Spaniards. Madrin, October 23d.—The populace are becoming incensed at the reticence of the Government respecting negotiations threely Carolines question, and fears of an outbreak are entertained. The German Legation is

greens, with the full Masonic honors of the Chinese Lodge in this city.

The Trial of Ferdinand Ward.

New York, October 23d.—The work of obtaining a jury for the trial of Ferdinand Ward was resumed to-day. The Courtroom was crowded to excess. Up to 1 p. m. two more jurges had been obtained making the world be added to excess. two more jurors had been obtained, making six now in jury.

The Hanlan-Teemer Boat Race.

TROY (N. Y.), October 23d.—The Hanlan-Teemer race will be rowed between 2:30 and 4:30 n. When England, and that he was certain they would be glad to restore the friendly relations with Great Britain. European residents in Burmah, he said, were perfectly safe. The people of that country had no desire to be hostile to England.

The Situation in Peru. PANAMA, October 23d.—News may be looked for from Peru at any moment, of a decisive battle between the rebel Caceres and his followers and the Government forces. An encounter is inevitable unless Caceres retires to the interior. A defeat suffered by the Government would probably be fatal to its existence, as its reably be fatal to its existence, as its resources are not sufficient to organize another expedition of the magnitude of that now in the field. Should Caceres be badly worsted, he would not be able to keep the remnants of his forces together. Comremnants of his forces together. Com-merce is at the lowest ebb in the history of

The Campaign Opened. BIRMINGHAM, October 23d.-Lord Ran-

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The Experiment Station-Analysis of Soils and Waters-Viticultural Laboratory-Etc.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: In accordance with your suggestion that a succinct statement of methods and results of the work of the agricultural department of the University would be of interest to your readers, I give a brief account of what has been done and is being done at the present time.

It is needless to repeat and discuss here the oft-told tale of the slight attendance of students at this as well as at other agri cultural colleges where no provision is made for preparatory education of the high-school grade, but only for what may be called the professional studies. Nor will I discuss the wisdom of the State law forbidding this expedient for filling the halls of the University. That can hardly be questioned in its bearing upon other professions than that of the farmer. Dealing with facts as they are, and with the learned on the farm" (which is tru on the one hand, and the singularly mis taken idea that "anybody can be a farmer on the other, we find that but few young men come to us for the wider instruction in the fundamentals of agriculture that in older countries forms the leaders of pro-

PROFESSIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS. The demand for the latter class is as yell very limited in this new country, where the unexhausted soil yields to indifferent culture results nearly as good, under ordi-nary circumstances, as could be attained by the more rational and elaborate methods practiced in older communities; and so long as this state of things lasts, I doubt that the number of agricultural students on our rolls will be large under any organization whatsoever. It will be otherwise when the shoe shall begin to pinch, after the first flush of fertility is exhausted; and the best proof of this is the great and rapidly increasing demand for information on all imaginable topics connected with agri-culture, that taxes to the utmost the working powers of our laboratories, as well as o brains that have to consider, elaborate

NUMEROUS AND MULTIFARIOUS QUESTIONS Thus coming before them. A similar experience in other States having prepared me for this state of things, I determined soon after taking charge of the agricultural department of the University, to address my work directly to the parents of the sons who fail to attend the agricultural course of instruction; and thus has arisen the cupies the greater part of the time of myself and assistants. It should, however, be clearly understood that not only is instruction in agriculture and "the branches of knowledge related thereto" provided for and actually in progress on behalf of those who do attend, but also admission to such courses is not conditioned upon the require ments of admission for "regular students who desire to graduate, but are open to al whose knowledge enables to pursue them with profit; and that special courses on subjects such as dairving, viticulture, wine making, etc., intelligible to any one having

tenth census. The outcome of this opportunity was the "Report on the Physics and Agricultural Features of California," which forms a part of Vol. VI. of the Tenth Census Reports, and of which a special edition has been circulated in the State by Dewey & Co., of San Francisco, as well as through a separate Government reprint outside of the State. It contains the first attempt of an agricultural map of the State, showing approximately the areas occupied by the several general classes of lands; but its closer elaboration into detail is greatly needed, and data for that purpose are con-stantly being collected and entered. These are mostly obtained through reports accomtion, or analysis, as the case may be. Such examinations form a considerable proportion of the work in the general agricultural

THE COLLECTION OF SOILS

Thus gradually accumulated, and representing localities widely scattered over the State, now embraces a thousand samples, which are arranged under the heads of the counties from which they come. Up to this date, about 100 complete soil analyses, and a large number of partial ones, have been made and the results reported; but the rapidity with which these somewhat laborious examinations can be made is far behind the demand for them, so that the docket is generally full for several months in advance. It is always required of those applying for them, that full information given, so as to render the re-sults of public and not merely of private interest, and this is the more necessary as soil analysis cannot, like the assay of an ore, convey a definite indica-tion of the value of the land, unless other tion of the value of the land, unless other prevailing conditions are also taken into account. Printed directions for giving this class of information are forwarded to all who desire it.

The kind of information most in demand, next to that regarding soils, is in relation to waters, whether for irrigation or domestic use, the presence of alkali in certain parts of the State rendering this a question vestors, especially in connection with the in the soils. In some cases it is thus shown that the water of an artesian well will sensibly neutralize and render innocuous the alkali of the soil. In other cases (as in that of Tulare Lake), it is shown that the use of such water would inevitably result in the ruin of the soil. As regards pot-able waters, it has but too often been shown by the examination that those used in certain regions were unfit for daily use, and were the cause of reputed unhealthiness of the locality. In many cases simple methods for correcting the quality of waters for use have been pointed out. The number of water examinations has of late considerably exceeded that of soil analysis.

REDEMPTION OF ALKALI LANDS, ETC. The study of the alkali soils of the State by which they may be rendered cultivatable, or by which the usually observed increase or "rise of the alkali" may be pre-vented or diminished. It has also been shown that, when these precautions are observed, a great many of these soils may take their place among the most productive of the State. It may safely be said that nowhere has the alkali problem been so fully studied as in California, although the attention of the Government of India has long and peremptorily been drawn to it by the lamentable results of overirrigation in the northwest provinces of that country. The reports of the Indian Commissions on this subject, lately received, contain so much that should be a timely warning to California irrigators that I think the publication of copious extracts there from will be a public benefit.

In addition to the above chief classes of subjects, examinations of marls and other natural or artificial fertilizers; of natural and manufactured vegetable products of all kinds, woods, barks, fruits, seeds, roots; the identification of plants, of insects useful and noxious, or various remedies for the latter, etc., are constantly called for; and sometimes information regarding subjects wildly remote from the reasonable scope of an agricultural experiment station is asked, and, in the absence of other sources of information, given as far as

THE VITICULTURAL LABORATORY Forms another and separate department, the scope of whose work has created so Pathander.

large a topic of discussion of late, that it would be superfluous to dwell upon it here Suffice to say that to do all the work needful to be done, and elsewhere expected of viticultural station, would alone require my entire time and appliances greatly superior to those now at command. And try should command nothing less at least han what is done at each of the numerou stations of France and Germany, where the main features of the making and marketing of wines have long ago been formed into rules-of-thumb that are generally un anew. In the pursuit of this needed knowledge, some ninety odd samples of single wines and blends were fermented at the viticultural laboratory during the vintage If cows are not properly dried off, if eason of 1884, and analyses of these, as well as of numerous samples sent in by winemakers, have been made and partly published in bulletin form. A connected report of the viticultural work done during preparation and will be published before

THE PROPAGATION GROUNDS. The garden of economic plants; the system, but if the flow is large, the absorb-standard orchard, with its 500 varieties of ing vessels are unable to dispose of the exfruit: the experimental field; the propa-gating beds and greenhouses, which serve artly for the illustration of botanical in truction, but most largely for the growing nd distribution, form another department which additions are continually being made from all countries of the world likely to furnish culture plants that might be of use in this State. Our plan is generally to proire seeds or plants and propagate until a sufficient supply is obtained for dis-tribution to the several portions of the State where it is likely that the culture would be successful. Such distributions have been made for several years past, from 700 to 800 packages, partly seeds, partly ving plants, being sent out each arculars requesting reports of results have seen lately issued, and answers are now coming in. Among the

SEEDS AND PLANTS DISTRIBUTED

Is a large number of cereals imported from Europe, and of which several give great promise of usefulness, the Carob tree, Euopean oak, camphor tree, black wattle Acacia Decurrens, important for its tan bark), cinchona, Pistachio nut, Sicilian and Venetian sumachs, Spanish olives, caper lant, New Zealand flax, ramie, Chi buckwheat, Esparto grass; a number of grasses, clovers and other forage plants, ome adapted to alkali soils; the insect owder or buhach plants, several varieties f bamboos, etc. Other economically useful lants, now growing on the grounds, have ot as yet been propagated sufficiently to justify distribution; while of a numothers, the culture has shown to be hopeless or valueless within the State. From the standard orchard scions are sent out to all who desire them, and new varieties are secured for trial. Resistant grape vines have also in the past been distributed to phylloxera-infested districts or trial, after testing both their grafting ualities and their resistance at the infested ot on the grounds. But the presence of he phylloxera has rendered it inexpedient attempt any general distribution of grape varieties, the more as nurserymen take in hand actively almost all that is of value. Cuttings of the Huasco raisin grape, of bile, carefully disinfected, although uninfested, has been the only vine sent out gen-

Not the least laborious part of the work s the extensive correspondence involved, which, during the planting season, often mpossible to give it prompt attention, noe in many cases the answers wanted ina fair education, are given whenever a class for such study can be found.

THE EXPERIMENT STATION WORK

Was originally based upon a plan for an Sometimes the information asked can be Was originally based upon a pian for an agricultural survey of the State. That, so far as concerns field work—actual travel for the examination of the agricultural lands and other resources—has been realized only for a short time, under the auspices of the tanth, census. The outcome of this copporation of the survey of this copporation. PUBLICATION OF RESULTS

And discussions has within the last two or the value of either, I make no statement years been made more prompt and effectual by the issue of frequent "bulletins" (of which No. 45 has just been issued), short enough, as a rule, for insertion in the columns of dailies and weeklies, and giving the columns of dailies and dailies an ing the substance of the matter which is conveultimately embodied in the annual reports food. of the College of Architecture. The latter thereby lose considerably in novelty, but their chiefly important points are much more widely disseminated than would be feasible through the limited number of copies (1,900) which is allowed for distribution by the State law. Some of these reports are now out of print. Of three (1879, 1882 and 1884), a number of copies is still on hand, and are mailed free on application; as are also the hulletins and institute of them six feat long. Some of my neighbour than south and leaven them six feat long. Some of my neighbour than south and leaven them six feat long. Some of my neighbour than south and leaven them six feat long.

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PRESENT IMPORTANT SERVICE.

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cretion is exercised in regard to what may and may not be properly considered as being of sufficient general interest to entitle it to the (gratuitous) attention of the experiment station, in the way of analysis or other labor. As the result of the necessary exercise of this discretion, complaints metimes arise; but it is self-evident that the line of our work should be drawn where that of the nurseryman and commercial chemist begins. We deal with matters of more or less general interest, the investiga-tion of which, though it may materially interest many individuals, yet would cultural Officer, says: "Experiments not usually be undertaken by them, now being made by the Commission thus retarding industrial development.
To stimulate the latter by suggestions and give promise of more or less success. For as being, at this time, the most important

Berkeley, October 22, 1885.

Medical Men of Distinction Have been among the foremost to give thoroughly dry, and left after the first rack-ing in casks, which are never kept full. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Abjuring old Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Abjuring old the surface of the wine. Most wines look. He was present on the evening of fashioned professional prejudice, they have treated in this way will turn to vinefashioned professional prejudice, they have frankly borne evidence to its worth as a gar. Those which are suitable for means of remedying dyspepsia, fever and means of remedying dyspepsia, fever and of the atmosphere, so far as acetificate. He took his station in front of the atmosphere, so far as acetificate. means of remedying dyspepsia, fever and ague, bihous remittent, rheumatism, constipation, liver complaint, and renal disorders. With all intelligent people this favorable professional verdict has had its due weight, especially as it was in direct confirmation of that of the people and the press. Far more effectual has it proved than bombastic assertion, too often resorted to by the proprietors of remedies of doubtful value. "The plain unvarnished truth" about the Bitters is more than sufficient to ful value. "The plain unvarnished truth" about the Bitters is more than sufficient to convince a skeptic. As a family medicine of comprehensive utility, prompt and thorough in action and pure in composition, it this germ is a protection of the wine stands deservedly first.

THE BOTTOM FELL OUT.—At the mouth into vinegar. Why it is that one wine will no one that knew his case for develop one of the varieties of germs and doubts.—[Memphis Avelanche.] has led to an understanding of the means by which they may be readered entire to and about ten miles east of Oxford, there are some half a dozen warm springs. One of these has been used for bathing purposes.

The fact, however, yet remains." for many years by those living in the vicinity, and also by pleasure seekers. It was about 100 feet in diameter, and circular in about 100 feet in diameter, and circular in form and very deep, and the temperature of the water made it delightful for bathing purposes. On Wednesday night last the people living near it were startled by a loud people living near it were startled by a people living near it were started by a hotely reason for the facts, I think. The reason that pulverized soil retains moisture reason that pulverized soil retains moisture is, because it is more of a non-conductor of heat. I will tell how to prove it. Take dropped out of their bath-tub. All that remained of the spring was a hole in the two apple boxes, and cut the ends so that a thermometer can be fitted in the end of shape of a gigantic basin about fifty feet deep and containing about four feet of moist, the other with pulverized earth.

tract "Rum, Riot and Ruin" around the care finally asked him, "Sir, do you not think it is wrong to drink cider?" "Wrong?" he echoed, "certainly it's wickedly extravagant when see is so much cheaper. However,' he added, as the awful silence which followed his speech began to weaken, "if you know where you can steal the cider, I suppose it's all right. Got any with you?"—[A. B. C. Pathfinder.

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THE FARM.

THOUGHTS AND FACTS IN HORTI-CULTURE AND AGRICULTURE.

Beef versus Butter-Philosophy of Deep Plowing-Care of Cows Sherry-making-Etc,

An article in Hoard's Dairyman, upon drying off and milking before calving, says: milk in considerable amount is allowed to collect and remain in the udder, after ceasing to milk regularly, there is great danger from permanent obstruction of the milk years 1883 and 1884 is now in course of flow in the future. If the quantity secreted is not large, nature may be able to take care of it by absorbing it again into the system, but if the flow is large, the absorbcess, and the milk then becomes as a foreign substance; to be disposed of in the next best way not to endanger the life of the animal. It is a good rule to milk a drying-up cow just often enough to keep the milk ducts free from clotting milk. As in fact, and with no other reason than accompanies most other old whims.

An easy milker may leak her milk whenever the udder becomes overcrowded. but a hard milker is a hard milker for life, and no amount of milk previous to calving can change her character in this regard. The only possible injurious effect that could follow milking from an in-flamed udder would be a little possible robbing of the unborn calf, and a changing of the character of the first milk the cal gets after birth. Milking clean several times previous to the birth of the calf would make the milk more like common milk, while the first meal the calf usually gets is largely made up of what is termed on the bowels of the young calf. We have no doubt that we saved valuable heifers as milkers, by drawing the milk, when neces sary, several days previous to their first calving. Do not let a cow or heifer pain rom an overgrowded udder before calving It is all wrong and there is not a shadow of an excuse for it.

A correspondent to the Spirit of the Farm writing of the cheapest factor for convert ing vegetable matter into human food, says And this question has to be considered in nearly all of our agricultural industries And prominent among these is the cattle interest. And the question which suggests itself as to this industry is, whether the beef strain or butter strain of cattle, is the cheapest factor for the conversion of vegetaole matter into human food? And tha strain is preferable and more profitable, and consequently will be in greater demand which will most cheaply attain this end And the champions of either strain are requested to present their arguments pro and

con. A cow of the butter strain that will produce a pound of butter a day, or three hundred and sixty-five pounds of butter a volve considerable reflection and research.

Over 400 such letters have been written by myself, personally, during the past year, and probably half as many more by assistants.

Year, and at twenty cents a pound will bring to limited quarters the year round, exertions one year, the buttermilk and her calf not taken into the estimate. Charge grazing, dry food among leaves to make them one year, the butternilk and her calf not taken into the estimate. Charge grazing, hay and meal; what will this be worth? and deduct from gross profit. A steer of the beef strain at three years of age, is

worth \$90. Charge grazing, hay, corn, etc., for three years, and deduct price of these from the \$90, and the remainder will be the net profit. Not being familiar with the amount of food consumed by either strain

conversion of vegetable matter into human J. M. Asher, of the Cajon Valley, San Diego county, writes to the Rural Press as follows: "My vineyard is divided off into

in the receipts in one year to pay for the whole expense of butter-making.

In the Northwest farmers and fruitgrowers are now experimenting with Russian plums. All others seem to winter-kill.

same care in every respect, except this year's change in pruning. I am very busy now, but when my raisins are marketed will give, if desired, more exact particu-

ing turning out twice as many first class

raisin grapes, and more than twice as much, taking all grades, than the old way

of pruning. The adjoining block, with which the comparison is being made, was

planted the same day and has received the

LONG PRUNING OF MUSCATS.

MAKING SHERRY WINES. A note from Mr. Wetmore, Chief Vitiintelligent help at critical points I consider | the information of the public, as there are so many who do not seem to understand pose, sweetish wine, or even always of high alcoholic strength. Laying aside the ques-

ed in the same way become covered with mycoderma aceti, which converts the liquor

DEEP PLOWING AND MOISTURE

An item appeared in your columns Ocdeep and containing about four feet of boiling water at the bottom.—[The Black-foot Reporter.

The Wrong Man.—The somber-visaged passenger in the black coat looked so much like the prohibitionist candidate for Governor that no one doubted but what that it was he. (There is a little redundant grammar in that, but it will keep.) So the lady who got on at Coldwater and passed the tract "Rum, Riot and Ruin" around the tract "Rum, Riot and Ruin" around the car, finally asked him, "Sir, do you not the boxes it will be found that the packed earth.

The them, one with packed earth, moist, the other with pulverized earth, moist; place them in the sun and wind, with the thermometer ends to the north. Now place beside them another like box of pulverized and dried earth. The earth in each box should be the same. Now, if you notice the thermometers you will see great changes the pulverized earth.

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ing moisture when thoroughly pulverized. Corr. Farmer and Dairyman.

RASTERN PEACHES SHIPPED TO EUROPE. The experiment of shipping peacher from Delaware to Liverpool this season has proved the business profitable when properly conducted. G. A. Cochrane, of Middletown, has invented a case in which to pack perishable food for shipment, and has been shipping peaches from Delaware to Liverpool, in the Cunard steamers, in thes He had shipped tomatoes last year with success, but did not try peaches until this season. He picked peaches at Clayton, Del., August 20th, shipped them by ordinary freight to New York, and put them on the steamer on the 22d. They were landed in Liverpool on the night of the 30th, and were sold the next day, or 11 days after packing in Clayton. They were in fine order, selling readily at about \$9 per case, costing him for fruit, freight and com mission, about \$4 80 per case. There were 288 peaches in each case, each packed by itself, and thoroughly ventilated during th transit. It will be seen that he obtained 31 cents each at wholesale, for his peaches They cost him 11 cents each, laid down in Liverpool. The practicability of safe ship-ment of perishable fruits to long distances was thoroughly demonstrated, and this fact is of the greatest moment to horticulturists everywhere .- [Georgetown, Del, Democrat.

HOW A GOOD PEAR ORIGINATED. The Seckel pear originated near Philaelphia before the revolution. A noted sportsman known as "Dutch Jacob" calving time approaches, extra care should to bring home every fall some small but be taken to see that the udder does not bedelicious pears, declining to tell anybody come too much crowded with milk. Some are opposed to milking a cow, even ever so riod the London Land Company, which are opposed to milking a cow, even ever so little just before calving. We were recently told that milking at that time, and starting the "pith" from the teats, would lot upon which his pear tree stood. It afcause a cow to afterwards leak her milk, a mere whim handed down from generation to generation without the least foundation fruit his name.

GENERAL REVIEW NOTES. There are 650 butter and cream factories in Iowa, 407 in Illinois, 130 in Wisconsin, 100 in Kansas, 100 in Minnesota, 61 in Missouri, 50 in Indiana, and 40 in Nebraska—a total of 1,788 in eight States. The value of the dairy products of Iowa alone in 1884 was \$50,000,000, and that of the United States was \$500,000,000. The value of the milch cows of the United States is put at \$700,000,000 in excess of the entire stock of all the national banks and trust companies of the country.

From careful researches in Russia, Kowalewski has found that cereals grove faster in the north than in the south. For instance, oats and spring wheat take 123 days and barley 110 to ripen about the southern province of Kherson, and only 88 and 98 days at Arkhangelsh in the north. ate differences. The cause is the greater length of the daily exposure to sunlight in the high latitudes

An Eastern exchange says: "At least one Massachusetts man has become sensible, for he tells us of the fact that 1,000 chickens running at large over a farm are a posi-tive benefit. We always thought so, but some neighbors would soold so if one of ours got into their fields. There would be less pestiferous insects and better fertilized fields than now if more chickens were raised and allowed unlimited range."

He has paid for the stock, in all, since 1851 the sum of \$107,245, and the gross receipts from sales in the same time amount to When we come down to pounds, men must \$464,665. Out of the difference between be more exact. Twenty pounds a day, these sums he has paid all expenses of means twenty pounds a day, and in the management, feeding, etc., and laid away same way we measure the amount of mill a handsome net profit.

To keep poultry healthy that is confined to limited quarters the year round ever-

on a farm where the ordinary number of who are seeking for general information, cows are kept, will make increase enough. The factory system of accounts is generally

So long as this country does not produce eggs to supply the demand, and foreigners can send theirs here free of duty, there is not much danger of glutting the market.

sian plums. All others seem to winter-kill. we believe, varies in different sections of the United Kingdom, while the hundred-weight, which is not a hundred-weight,

An Ohio Dog Story.

The following pathetic little story is itlnstrative of the affection of the dog: James Monroe Dalzell, the 15-year-old son of Preston Dalzell, had a dog that he called Frank, and who followed him everywhere. Frank was half Newfoundland and half English coach, large, coal black, gentle and teachable. The boy had taught him many things. Frank would knock at the door like a man, admitted take a seat, grin, show his white teeth and shake hands with all who desired it. He would pull a little wagon with his master in it, and obey orlers like a well-trained horse. On the 28th of June Monroe was hurt on the railroad, and brought home to die. His faithful dog took his place by his bedside, and remained to the end. Frank would sit on a chair, mean in a low whine, and seem to sympathize with all the sufferings of his young master. Of nights his parents and nurses tion of quality, technically speaking, a noticed Frank never closed one of his sor-sherry wine is a white wine fermented rowful black eyes. Excluded daily for a moment from the chamber of sickness he would quickly return, mount a chair, and sit! to please the little ones, but always with an air of sorrow that clearly showed his mind was far away. At length, a fortnight ago, voking coolness. "Just get two or three port." ap7-tf been seen since, and his fate can only be surmised, but that his poor heart was broken with sorrow for his young master, no one that knew his case for a moment

wrist says: While the W. C. T. U. are sitting on the fence on the question of high dealining to express any opinion of the tree, but this being too coarse the HIGH LICENSE.—The Press and Horticultfor fear they may in some way appear to be inconsistent, the Protestant minisof Los Angeles assemble and adopt called by the Romans liber, the Latin word iquity of the liquor traffic is so great and its destructive influence so widespread, and it is such a fruitful source of crime, poverty our word volume. The skins of sheep, goats and disease, that every force, moral and legislative, should be brought to bear to protect the community from its ravages. legislative, should be brought to bear to protect the community from its ravages. That we fully and heartily sympathize with the efforts of the City Council for the suppression of this great evil by law. That we pledge our City Council all our insuperson of the council all our we pledge our City Council all our influence and support in the carrying out of this city ordinance in the name of the best thenticated fact the poems of Homer were interests of our community. That in our written on intestines of serpents in letters judgment the people should make this the of gold. This roll was 120 feet long, and paramount question in our next election, regardless of party lines or difference."
We will stand in with the ministers on this question and take our chances. We may be wrong, but we will have good company. We would like to have the

TRUSTS FOR MASSES VALID. Decision of the Court of Appeals Im-

pertant to Roman Catholics. Margaret Gilman, who had become ous as the oldest inhabitant of the old Fifth Ward, and who had never seen Central Park nor traveled above Canal street, fell sick in September, 1882, in her 80th year: For many years she had kept a little to support herself and her husband in their old age. Her husband James was at this time. 92 years old himself, and had Gilman knew that she was on her death bed, and one day she sent for undertaker Henry McArdle, of 31 North Moore street, whom she had known for over thirty years, and gave him her three bank books and old him to draw out her \$2,299 of deposits. When he got the money she said that she wasn't going to make a will, because she was sure that, although she had no relatives, somebody would turn up with a law yer to contest the will, and ultimately all the money would go to the lawyers.

She said that she wanted the money pent for the funerals of herself and her husband and the surplus devoted to the purchase of a handsome monument in

Calvary Cemetery and to masses for the repose of her husband's and her own souls. She died on September 11, 1882, and her husband died shortly afterward. McArdle buried them both and paid for masses in St. Alphonsus' and St. Peter's Roman Catheen members. Michael Gilman, a nephew of Mrs. Gilman's husband, was made administrator of the estate, and as soon as he discovered

that McArdle was spending the money for masses, as he had been directed, he began uit against him to recover the whole amount of Margaret Gilman's bank de-posits. When the suit was tried in the special term of the Superior Court in June, 1883, Judge Freedman wrote two elaborate pinions, declaring that the trust to Mo Ardle was void, because a person's soul could not be made a beneficiary, because it was outside of the boundaries of the realm and could not take an interest in the prop erty left behind for its benefit, and als cause the money was a mere deposit in McArdle's hands, and that any title he might have had to it was revoked by Mrs. Gilman's death. The general term affirmed Judge Freedman's decision on appeal, and then the case was carried to the Court of

On Tuesday the Court of Appeals rendered a decision in McArdle's favor, up-holding the validity of trust for masses for

the repose of the sonls of the dead.

This is the first decision of the kind ren dered in this country, and establishes a precedent that will be of great importance to Roman Catholics throughout the country. Undertaker McArdle will continue to pay for annual high masses for the souls of the dead couple as long as the money holds out. Michael Gilman will have to pay the costs of the two years' penses incurred in securing the adverse decision .- [N. Y. Sun.

Measuring Mitk.

It must be admitted by all men who are interested in buying or selling dairy cows and making butter and cheese, that it is a great convenience to measure milk by th The Duke of Devonshire has at Holker | pound. The day of the four, six and eight gallon cow is past, as well it may be; for how many of those gallons are made up of froth or out of whole cloth, who can tell? same way we measure the amount of milk it requires to make a pound of butter or o comes to a general average men are well agreed as to what cows of d The nearer to nature that we can arrange to agree upon this important point sometimes in different parts of the The nearer to nature that we can arrange for poultry, the better market article we obtain. Fowls well cared for, that have had unlimited range through the summer, will fatten in three weeks, and the market is seldom glutted with choice poultry.

The constituents of the egg are found in good wholesome proportions in milk, corn, oats, wheat, meat, grass and potatoes articles that are available on any farm; any two of these given alternately are better than feeding altogether with one kind.

It is claimed that a cream separator, even on a farm where the ordinary number of based upon the 100 pounds of milk; and we are glad to note that most experimenters are pursuing the same rule, so that the results can be easily compared without first gallon the writer is dealing in. We are glad also to note that our English friends are abandoning the stone and hundred-weight in their calculations. The stone, but 112 pounds, is an uneven and awkward

measure. The average man gets along much easier with decimals .- [American A rural Justice of the Peace is usually a man of good sense and sound judgment He may not know much law, but the comnunity trusts him to do substantial justic netween man and man, even if he violates man, of Sumner county, W. Va. more about farming than he did about his common sense never failed him. and not long after his appointment he gave them an illustration of the fact that a bad name will make a man suspected when appearances are never so slightly against him.

One day a noted "hard case" was brought before Uncle Johnny, charged with stealing a horse. The evidence against the stealing a horse. The evidence against the stealing a horse, and his lawyer, was not very strong, and his lawyer, the october number of the "HOME SEEKER." It is to be enlarged, and the lithographic views man was not very strong, and his lawyer, General Bently, insisted that his client fully illustrated with lithographic views General Bently then moved the Court to

ectacles, examined the "code," and said, with great dignity:
"The Court declines to bail the prisoner." "On what grounds do you decline?" de-

manded the attorney.
"Well, General," said Uncle Johnny, "if you must know, the Court is afraid he'll steal another horse." You had better be careful," replied the several thousand copies will be dis-

lawyer. "My client will sue you for his tributed on the trains leaving Chicago, character." You needn't put yourself to the to settle in other States and Territories. disinterested men to say what his character is worth and I'll pay for it on the spot.' Youth's Companion.

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> Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 26th
> day of OCTOBER, 18*5, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
> said day, and the Court room of said Court, at
> the Court-house in the city of Sacramento,
> county of Sacramento, and State of California,
> have been appointed as the time and place for
> proving the will of said JANE E. GANTT, deceased, and for hearing the application of A. T.
> J. REYNOLDS for the issuing to him of letters
> testamentary thereon.
> Witness my hand and the seal of said Court
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- Costly pictures, rich and rare;
 Though we have no silken bangings
 For the walls so cold and bare—
 We can hang them o'er with garlands,
 For flowers bloom everywhere. We can always make home cheerful
- If the right course begin;
 We can make its inmates happy
 And their truest blessings win.
 It will make the small room brighter
 If we let the sunshine in.
- When we gather round the fireside When we gather round the messale
 When the evening hours are long.
 We can blend our hearts and voices
 In a happy, social song;
 We can guide some criting brother,
 Lead him from the path of wrong.
- We can fill our home with music
 And with sunshine brimming o'er,
 If against all dark intruders
 We will firmly shut the door—
 Yet, should evil's shadows enter,
- We must love each other more
- There are treasures for the lowly.
 Which the grandest fail to find,
 There's a chain of sweet affection
 Binding friends of kinded mind,
 We may reap the choicest blessings
 From the poorest lot assigned.
 —[Unidentified.

Stranger to Canads, I think you said? First visit to Ontario? Well, you're heartily welcome to Indian Creek. Take a chair on the piazza till dinner's ready-we

chair on the piazza till dinner's ready—we dine early in these new world parts.

Fine farm? Well, yes; Indian Creek is a nice place, if I do own it. All, as far as you can see—grass lands, cornfields, woods and creeks—all belong to it. Stock too—they call it the best stocked farm in Ontario, I believe, and I dare say they're right. All mine; and yet I came to Canada twelve

loose within reach. With this I lashed her to me and fasteneed us both to the topmast. The ship sank gradually; she did not keel over, or I should not be telling you the story now; she settled down, just her deck above water, but the great seas washed over it every second and swept it clean. The boats had gone!

One day after having just bestowed his alms a small man with quick, energetic step reached the same spot, and after gazing attentively at the beggar, said thoughtfully:

"It seems to me you look quite able to work; why do you follow this beggarly mode of life? I can tell you how you can lift yourself above this miserable condition, and have finally an income of 10,000 the roots without disturbance. There were twenty-one entries, but the shock until all man with quick, energetic step reached the same spot, and after gazing attentively at the beggar, said thoughtfully:

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ing, somehow.

I began life as the son of a village carpenter in the south of England. You know that class pretty well, I dare say, and what a gulf was fixed between me and the vicar of the parish. And yet—and yet—from the time she was 7 years old and I 11, and she fell down in the dusty road outside the carpenter's shop and cried, and I picked her up and smoothed the little crumpled pina-fore and kissed the dust out of her golden curls, I loved but one girl in the world, and that was the vicar's daughter, Winny Brans-

Madness, you'll say. Well, perhaps so, and yet a man is but a man, and a woman a woman; and love comes whatever one may do. There's no class distinction recognized by childhood, and we were playmates and friends till she went to boarding-school. If Miss Winny had had a mother, no doubt things would have been different: but we were alike in never having known a woman's care, and the old vicar was blind to everything but his theological treatises.

But when she came back from her London boarding-school a beautiful young lady, all smiles and laces, and little lovely ways-then I knew. I had tried my best to study and work, and make myself more like the men she would meet; but what oan a lad in an English village do? I just had enough education to make every other lad in the place hate me; and beside the men of her world I suppose I cut rather an astonishing figure. Yet the love of her was so beyond all else in me, that mad, hopeless, as I felt it, I had no power over myself: and the first time I cangle the rather. self; and the first time I caught her alone in the woods-she avoided me, I saw, and I had to watch for a chance—I told her the whole story, and waited for her answer. She grew scarlet—a rush of color that dyed

her fair sweet face—then deathly white.
"Dick," she said, and she was trembling from head to foot. "you know it can never, never be; you know you are wrong even to dream of such a thing. Some girls would think it an insult-I know you better; but if my father heard of this he would say you had abused his kindness to you; he would never forgive you. Forget your madness.'

And she ran away.

I let her go. I had seen the blush and the tremor, and I guessed that if I had been Mr. Loftus, the young squire, instead of Dick Lawtry, the carpenter's son, her answer might have been different. A great resolve sprang up in my soul, and I took a solemn vow in those June woods. That very night I sold the old shop (my father was dead, and I had taken to the business), and with the money I bought an outfit and started straight for Canada. It was pretty tough work at first, but I worked like a galley slave—starved, pinched, saved and never spent a penny on myself except for the books I sat up half the night to read and study. Well, in this country the man who works and doesn't drink is sure to get on; and I had a mighty purpose in my head. By and by I bought some land dirt cheap, and sold it for three times what I gave for it; then I began to make money fast. I should call my luck wonderful if I believed in luck, and didn't prefer to think I was helped by a power far abler than my own. At last, ten years to the very day after I set foot on Canadian soil, I bought Indian Creek farm and began to build this house. All the neighbors thought my good fortune had turned my brain, for I fitted it up and furnished it for a lady, down to a hittle rocking chair by my study table, and a work basket with a tiny gold thimble in

it. And when all that was finished I took the first ship for Liverpool. Ten years builds a city over here. It doesn't make much change in a Devonshire village. The very gates were still half off their hinges as I left them, only the people were a little older and a trifle more stupid; and there was a new vicar. Old Mr. Brans-come had been dead six months; died very poor they told me; there was nothing left for Miss Winny. My heart gave one great leap when I heard that. And Miss Winny? Oh, she had gone governessing with some people who were just off to Canada, and the

ship sailed to-morrow from Liverpool.

The Liverpool express never seemed to crawl so slowly before. I got there to find every berth taken on board the Antarctic, and the Captain raging at the non-appear ance of two of the crew. Without a second's pause I offered for one of the vacant places. I was as strong as a horse, and active enough, and though the Captain eyed me rather askance—I had been to a West End tailor on my way through London he was too glad to get me to ask any questions. So I sailed on the ship with my gtrl, little as she knew it. I saw her the first day or two looking so pale and thin that she was like the ghost of her own self, and yet sweeter to my eyes than ever be-fore. The children she had charge of were troublesome little creatures, who worried and badgered her till I longed to cuff them well. But there was a gentleness and a patience about her quite new to my idea of Miss Winny, and I only loved her the more

for it. After the second day out the wind freshened and I saw no more of her.

We had an awful passage. It was late in November—an early winter and the cold was intense. It blew one continuous gale, and some of our machinery was broken— the screw damaged—and we could not keep our course. As we drew near the other side of the Atlantic we got more and more out of our bearing, and at last the fogs told us we were somewhere off the banks of Newfoundland, but where no one was quite sure. It seemed to me it had all happened before, or I had read it, or dreamed it. At all events, it was hardly a surprise to me when on the tenth night, just after midnight, the awful crash and shock took place, a sensation which no one who has not felt it can imagine in the least, and we knew that the Antarctic had struck.

It's a fearful thing if you come to think of it, a great steamer filled with living souls in the full flow of life and health, and in in the full flow of life and health, and in one moment the call coming to each of them to die. Before you could have struck a match the whole ship was in a panic—cries, terror, confusion, agony. Oh, it was swful! I trust never to see such a scene again. I made my way through it all as if I had neither eyes nor ears, and got to the stateroom I had long ago found out was the one which belonged to my girl. I knocked at the door with a heavy hand; even at that swful moment a thrill ran through me at the thought of standing face to face with at the thought of standing face to face with

baste! there is not a moment to lose!"

The door opened as I spoke, and she stood just within, ready dressed, even to her little black hat. The cabin light had been left burning by the doctor's orders, Where did you come from, baby dear? and it fell full on me as I stood there in my Out of the everywhere into here sailor's jersey and cap. I wonde ed if she would know me. I forgot the danger we out of the sky as I came through. were in-forgot that death was waiting what makes the light in them sparkle and spin close at hand-forgot that the world held some of the starry spikes left in.

and she fell forward in a dead faint on my threw her over my arm and ran for the deck. A great fur-lined cloak had been I saw something better than any one knows.

as I ran. I snatched it up and carried it Up above all was in the wildest chaos; the boats overfilled and pushing off; the ship settling rapidly; people shouting, crying, swearing. One hears tales of mile. ing, swearing, One hears tales of calmness and courage often enough at such times, which makes one's heart glow as one reads
them; but there was not much heroism
shown in the wreck of the Antarctic. The
Captain behaved splendidly, and so did
God thought about me, and so I am here.
God thought about you, and so I am here. Captain behaved splendidly, and so did some of the passengers, but the majority of them and the crew were mad with terror, and lost their heads altogether.

with my precious burden I should not have was, I scrambled to the topmast and got a

The Captain was near me. I felt ously.

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"Laugh if you will," said the little man. apper part, down below the sea was too glad to think he had been saved-he was not a coward like some of the others.

as some poor fellow's stiffened hold relaxed and he fell from his place in the rigging. There was not a breath of wind, nothing There was not a breath of wind, nothing the hitter hitter fog. How long could The stranger passed on, leaving Antoine and the hitter hitter fog. How long could The stranger passed on, leaving Antoine and the hitter hitter fog. There was not a breath of wind, nothing but the bitter, bitter fog. How long could we hold out? Where were we? How so lost in thought that two ladies actually passed without being stopped by the usual passed without being stopped by the usual We asked ourselves these questions again and again, but there was no answer. Death stared us in the face; we seemed to live ages of agony in every minute; and yet, will you believe me, that all seemed little in comparison to the thought that after all the struggles and the sorrows, after to recognize one another, yet feel that they

"Monsieur," said the storekeeper to me at last!

She had pulled one corner of the clock iround my neck (I stood on a level just betwenty-five years ago?"

"Antoine!" I cried. "Can this be you?"

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"Antoine!" I cried. "Indicate the storekeeper to me at last, "did you not often go to Versailles for the coming year.

"The 'Possum." Response by Major Lumbago White, who brought tears to all much in five minutes.—[Detroit Free around my neck (I stood on a level just be-low her), and her hand lay there with it it was the hand that warmed me more than the cloak-and her cheek rested against my own. Often I thought its coldness was the he has given me an income of 10,000 coldness of death, and almost exulted in ! the thought that we should die together. And then I would catch the murmur of he prayers she was uttering for us both, and knew that life was there still, and hope advice of seeking to live by their own And then I would catch the murmur of and knew that life was there still, and hope lived too.

Well, well! Why should I dwell on such horrors, except to thank the Mercy that brought us through them all? Day dawned at last; and there was the shore near by, and soon rockets were fired and ropes secured, and one by one the half-dead living were drawn from their awful suspension between sky and sea and landed afe on shore. They had to take Winny and me together, just as we were, and even then they had hard work to undo the clasp of my stiffened arms about her. I knew nothing then, nor for long after; and it is wonderful that Winny was the first to reover, and that it was she who nursed me back to life and reason.

And how did I ask her to marry me? Upon my word, now you ask, I can't re-member that I ever did. It seemed utterly unnecessary somehow. Caste distinctions look small enough when you have been staring death in the face for a few hours; and words were not much needed after we had been together in the rigging that night. Somehow I was glad it was so; glad my girl had taken me, in my cap and jersey for a common sailor, and yet loved the old Dick through it all; glad she never dreamed I was owner of Indian Creek farm, and the richest man in that end of Ontario, and had wealth and a position higher than Mr. Loftus, the young squire at home. The people she was with had all gone down on that awful night; she had no one in the world but me. We were married at Montreal— the Captain of the Antarctic gave her away—and then I brought, her home to Indian Creek. To see her face when she saw the rocking chair and the work basket and the

himble! Heaven bless her!
There she comes with her baby on her houlder. Come in to dinner, friend, and you shall see the sweetest wife in the new country or the old; the girl I won amid the ocean's surges .- [Bright Days.

Sleep More Necessary Than Food.

Every household should teach and enforce a respect for sleep. That is to say that healthy young persons, who sit up late at nights or are out very late, should be suffered to sleep past the breakfast hour by too indulgent eiders. If they need so much leep you must fix the retiring hour earlier. But enjoin a respect for the sleep of young children, old folks and weak persons. Sleep is such a restorer that it is poor economy to waken an invalid by bringing in the breakfast tray, or ringing a breakfast bell loudly, when an old person is happily resting in sleep. The house duties must go on, and fixed boars for most go that the state of the stat sleep. The house duties must go on, and fixed hours for meals are the only possible routine for home regularity. It need not be an iron-bound regularity in the cases named, when an hour's longer sleep makes more difference to the repair of the elderly or the invalid than the hottest breakfast that can be served to them. Food is the household idol—too much of an idol in some places. It is not always what people need; that is, cooked food. A later break-fast of some apples or grapes and a slice of bread, will do more good than a beefsteak thrust on the half-awake stomach before it is ready. No housekeeper need be discouraged, therefore, from letting a child have its sleep out, and other children should be taught to respect the sleep of others; to enter a room noiselessly, and not to call or shake the sleeper. A Sunday's noon sleep to a person overworked all the week long. loes more good than the Sunday dinner, if the house provider could only see it in that way; and if any such body drops asleep after a well-digested sermon, it may be, do not interfere with the proper uses of the day—for rest—by insisting on slice of roast beef instead. The importance of food is vastly overrated in this country; and in proportion we underrate the natural susten-

THE STUDIOUS SUN KING .- Sun King's devotion to study was so enthusiastic that he fastened the hair of his head by a cord to a beam in the ceiling lest he should fall asleep over his book. Another poor scholar who could not afford a candle collected a heap of glowworms and read his grammar by the light emanating from grammar by the light emanating from those strange insects. So keen was the thirst for knowledge of one poor fellow that he conned his task by the light of the reflected snow. Wang-yu-ching bored a hole in the partition wall which separated his next-door neighbor's house from his own, and by the faint light which struggled through the chink he poured over his books until he made his name famous.—[Child Life in Chinese Houses—Mrs. Bryson.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat requires immediate attention, as neglect results in some incurable lung disease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will invariably give relief. Sold only in boxes.

the door with a heavy hand; even at at a wful moment a thrill ran through me the thought of standing face to face with a ragain.

Horsford's Acid Phosphara, very satisfactory in prostration. Dr. P. P. Gilmartin, Detroit, Mich., says: "I have found it very satisfactory in its effects, notably in the growth address of welcome by Brother Gardner, from which the following interesting statisfactory in attendant upon alcoholism."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

ABOUT THE BABY any one but just her and me.
"Dick!" she cried. "Oh, Dick, Dick!"

Where did you get that little tear!

I found it waiting when I got bore.

I found it waiting when I got here All my senses came back then, and I What makes your forehead so smooth and high? dropped by the door of the ladies' cabin. Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss? There was no light, but I stumbled over it Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get this pearly ear? God spoke, and it came out to hear.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things? From the same box as the cherubs' wings.

GRORGE MACDONALD THE RAG-PICKER AND THE BEGGAR crowded boats in that sea, and I sprang for the rigging. I was not a second too soon; a score of others followed my example, and with my precious burden I should be recorded to soon; as found the following striking incident:

M. Arnault, who was a member of the volume of Captain Kidd's poems; won by Old Man Jackson after breaking three suspenders.

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mother resided, and on the way there he irm hold there. Winny was just coming of herself. I had wrapped her round like boby in the fur cloak, and with my teeth please, good sir!" to which young Arnault made by Worth, of Paris: o herself. I had wrapped her round like baby in the fur cloak, and with my teeth opened my knife to cut a rope which hung cose within reach. With this I lashed her one day after having just bestowed his and did not recover from the shock until all the lemonade had gurgled down the

Antoine, the beggar, smiled incredu-

not a coward like some of the others.

How long was the longest night you ever knew? Multiply that by a thousand and you will have some idea of that night's length. The cold was awful. The spray froze on the sheets as it fell. The yards were slippery with ice. I stamped on Winny's feet to keep them from freezing. Did you notice that I limp a little? I shall walk lame as long as I live. Sometimes there was a splash in the black water below, as some poor fellow's stiffened hold relaxed.

"but follow my counsel and you will realize my promise; for I can speak from experience. Once was quite as poor as you, but instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city out basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout basket, and going from village to city. But instead of begging I procured a wornout bask "but follow my counsel and you will real-

cry, "Charity, if you please."
In 1815, adds M. Arnault, I entered a bookstore in Brussels to make some purto recognize one another, yet feel that they portant letters.

all those ten long, weary years, I held my lave been acquainted.

"State Prison." Response by Sundown Hastings, who advised a larger attendance

"Antoine!" I cried. "Can this be you?"

"Yes, monsieur," he answered, "and, you see, the old gentleman spoke truth; livres."
Now this sum is far greater than that

[Translated from the French. lay ball with Charley Willard and Edgar

Perry.
"Yes," returned Mrs. Evans, "they are teen years from now how will it be? Then Charley Willard will be worth his thousands, and our Ned will be his about the control of the most important conversation, on business involving millions, with guests whom the President would delight to honor should delight to honor should be his about the control of the most important conversation, on business involving millions, with guests whom the President was in the midst of the most important conversation, on business involving millions, with guests whom the President was in the midst of the most important conversation, on business involving millions, with guests whom the President was in the midst of the most important conversation, on business involving millions, with guests whom the President was in the midst of the most important conversation, on business involving millions, with guests whom the President was in the midst of the most important conversation, on business involving millions, with guests whom the President was in the midst of the most important conversation, on business involving millions, with guests whom the President was in the midst of the most important conversation.

boots in the market."

Well, Mary, if we live, you remember what I say, and ten or fifteen years from now see if I am right. I believe the poor man's boy has a better chance than the rich man's son."

'Chance of what?" A chance to achieve real success, through industry, economy and self-con-trol; a better chance to keep a sound body, good brain and honest heart-a better chance, in short, to secure true manliness.

"You talk like an old fogy, John." The next week Ned wanted a ball of his own, and began to tell how Charley Willard bought everything he wished just when he

will have strength to throw it higher than if it had dropped into your hand," said the father. And that was always the said the father. And that was always the way after that. What Ned had he must work for;

let the books alone. When the boys were 18, one was very popular, and naturally it was the one driving fast horses; they spent their even-ings in one another's homes, or at lectures, his place in the big crowded world if ever he had any place worth having. Charley grew each day to realize that he possessed everything that gold could buy or the means to acquire it. Ned did not like shoe-making, so he studied law. Charley "read" it, too, but first he traveled round the world and saw what there was " to be

The Evanses forgot his existence, until one day Ned—who was a man of wealth and influence—Ned, now "Judge Byans," said to his mother, "Poor Charley Will-ard, do you remember him?"

"Why, of course, I do! What of him?"
"He died to-day of apoplexy, brought on by fast living and hard drinking. Poor fellow, he had too much money; everything came to him without work, and his "Yes, he had fought his way up as you had to fight yours, Ned, he would not have wasted his strength and his manhood," said Ned's mother, forgetting entirely the night, years before, when she thought Charley very fortunate.—[The Temperance

A Lime-Kiln Club Picnic.

Delegates to the annual election and pionic of the Lime-kiln Club began arriving as early as Thursday, and by Friday night at least 600 honorary members had put in an appearance. Every State in the Union except Florida was represented, and the two Canadas, Nova Scotia and Winnipeg sent their best men.

It has hitherto been the practice of the club to hold the annual plenic on Fighting Island, eight miles below Detroit, but this year the owner of the island refused permision, claiming that the last meeting tore up thirty acres of ground in such awful shape that even bur-dock wouldn't grow there this season. The club therefore decided on a dry-land excursion, and teams conveyed the members to a sylvan retreat about five miles from

The Lime-Kiln Club now numbers 22,850 nembers in good standing.

It has about \$7,000 in the general treas

ury, counting in Confederate money and bills on broken banks. Its constitution now contains forty-sever sections or chapters, each one of the most vivid interest, and its by-laws number 12,-

460. It is hoped to increase the latter to 20,000 before another year. The club is the recognized organ of the colored race in America and Canada, and has been the direct means of saving 30,000 colored people from the gallows.

The club has thirty-six branches in thir

ountry and eight in Canada. Wherever one of these branches has been established all policy-dealers have had to shut up shop and the game of "craps" has died a sudden and painful death.

Since the organization of the club twenty two colored poets have made their debut ourteen orators have been discovered and brought to the front; twelve lecturers or various subjects have been encouraged to scatter over the country, and four weather prophets are now engaged in keeping the Boasons greased up to run without friction Previous to dinner the following games ere indulged in and the following prizes

Throwing the (tack) hammer; prize, a

e of others followed my example, and is found the following striking incident:

Hop-skip-and-jump; prize, one pair of nankcen trowsers for next summer; won to chance two minutes later. As it often from Paris to Versailles, where his often f effort, which uprooted two small trees and

twenty-one entries, but the prize was won by Shindig Watkins amidst unbounded ap-

At 12 o'clock noon the horn blew for diner, and the assemblage rushed to the table and struggled with the following bill of

A la bean. Beef. Onions. Mustard. Chow-chow. Knives. Forks. Pickles. Spoons. MN IREIM

Some of the musterd on some of the bread. DESCRIPT. Come of the onions tangled up with the pickles The dinner will long be remembered by all as a bright oasis in life's desert. After the fragments were removed to a safe dis-

tance to prevent explosion, pails of lemon-ade were passed, and the following toasts drank and responded to:
"Our Country." Response by Rev. Penstock, who advised everybody to die rather

eyes within five minutes .- [Detroit Free

of her husband. For some years back Mr. riches of this world pass from man te man. Garrett had been in bad health from over[Thomas Brooks. ried out, and whenever the lunch or dinner time arrived, it made no difference if Mr. Garrett was in the midst of the most imharley Willard will be worth his thounds, and our Ned will be his shoemaker, any be."

"If he is, I hope he will make the best bots in the market."

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"Think of that little fellow being heir to a quarter of a million," continued Ned's mother, gazing at Charley wistfully.

"Mary, I am honestly glad for Ned's sake that I am a poor man. I would not have my boy, while a boy, heir apparent to any such amount for all his future is worth."

"Nonsense, John."

"Well Mary, if we live you remember the sum of the fine of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the head of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the head of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the head of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the head of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the head of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the head of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the same. If the guest or John W. Garrett would at once object, and the railroad President at the kind old lady would reply in the gentlest tones: "These are our rules, and Mr. Garrett has promised that they same. If the guest or John W. Garrett would at once object, and the railroad President at the head of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the same. If the guest or John W. Garrett would at once object, and the railroad President at the head of the table would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was the same. If the guest or John W. Garrett would at the same in the gentlest tones: "These are our rules, and Hill and would reply in the gentlest tones: "These are our rules, and Mr. Garrett has promised that they same in the gentlest tones: "These are our rules, and Mr. Garrett has promised that they same. If the guest or John W. Garrett would at the same. If the guest or John W. Garrett would at the same in the gentlest that they are the same in the gentlest that they are the same in the guest of the same in the ge domineered over, and would begin to talk of other subjects. Mrs. Garrett was a plain,

motherly little woman, full of quiet charities, and as thoroughly wrapped up in her husband as he was in her. She was posted on much of his work, and during her latter ears he did most of his work at home in his library, with several telegraph operators about him. Many of his callers she would receive and dismiss without their ever bothering him. She was seldom absent rom his room, even during the most important conversations, and she wound herself so closely about every fiber of the old man's nature that when she died, about two years ago, his machinery did not

are a number of handsome and historical clocks in the White House. The clock in what Charley wanted he had for the asking. Soon it was a question of costlier things than balls. Both boys wanted a pony and new school-books. Ned could not have the pony, so he took the books and studied them well. Charley could have both, but the pony was the most interesting, so he let the books along the sound that persons frequently wait to hear it strike. It is a modern affair, but has many admirers. There is a clock in Miss Clevelland's room that has been going without the books along the sound that he had the sound the sound that he had the had the sound that he had the sound tha land's room that has been going without the interruption of an hour for twenty-five years. In the President's bed-room there another beautiful clock. In the Blue whose pocket-book always held enough to treat a crowd to whatever fun was going on. Ned had friends, but their sports had to be inexpensive. They skated instead of presented it to President George Washington, still keeps perfect time. It is of alabaster and French gilt bronze. It runs for thirty days at one winding. In the Red Room President Lincoln's clock of ebony while Charley's comrades could afford theaters and saloons. Of course it came to be principle, and there was a time when Ned, and gold still strikes the quarters, halves with twice Charley's money, would not have had Charley's taste; but after all, in the beginning money made the difference. Ned from a little boy knew he must earn the world not and hours with wonderful precision. The only American-made clock in the White House was manufactured in New York. It is kept in the Green Room, and was House was manufactured in New York. It is kept in the Green Room, and was purchased when James Monroe was Pres-

ident. THE SAMSONS OF THE SELKIRKS.—Advices from British Columbia state that a short time since, while two telegraph repairers were carving out their work in the Selkirk Mountains, one of them was attacked by a grizzly bear, who caught him by the calf of the leg as he was drinking from a stream. The bear endeavored to carry him into the cave, but he placed his arms around a tree and bellowed for his companion, who came close to the bear and emptied seven Winchester balls into him. Seeing the seven balls did not make him relinquish his hold, he caught the ferocious animal by the ears and tried to haul him off. This caused the animal to

haul him off. This caused the animal to move a little, thus enabling the friend to pull his companion's rifle from under the bear. He then commenced pouring his friend's seven bullets into the bear's head, and had fired the last shot when the bear rolled over. The trouble then was to get the jaws open to release his hold. This was done by inserting the barrel of one of the rifles and prying it ones. The man and the same time, our nothing ness and our greatness; producing humility and animating hope. I bow before these mysteries. I knew that I should find them, and I pretend not to remove them. But whilst I thus prostrate myself, it is with deep gladness and exultation of spirit. God would not have hinted the mystery had he not hereafter designed to explain it. the rifles and prying it open. The man will lose his limb.—[Winnipeg Sun. OPTICAL EXPERIMENT .- A contributor to Coemos suggests a curious optical experi-ment which may serve to show the princiment which may serve to show the principle of the stereoscope. If we cut out of black paper two similar figures—two crosses, for example—and place them, their extremities almost touching at about three inches from the eyes, before a sheet of white paper, we shall see three crosses, the middle one being dark and completely separate. This phenomenon is explained by the simultaneous vision of the two eyes, and it is easy to show this by looking at the objects successively with one eye. The

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Bagdad. objects successively with one eye. The experiment becomes still more interesting when, instead of black figures, we employ complementary colors—red and green, for example. In this case we must use a dark

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

PROM EVERLASTING TO BYERLASTING Psalm ciii.: 17. The mercy of the Lord
Was the subject of the singer.
Twas the theme he loved the beat,
He had known that mercy long.
Could he measure or define it?
Oh! no mortal could describe it,
But he sought to tell the wonder
And the worth of it in song.

As for man, his days are numbered, Like the grass that fills the meadow

A little while he flourisheth

And then he fades away; like the early mists of morning, like a short and soon told story,

Like a swifty-flying arrow, Is his transient night and day. But our God lives on forever, And his love is as enduring As—the poet found no words That could utter all he meant. For God's mercy has no ending, And he found not its beginning,

Tis ave abiding mercy, And it never can be spent.

So he wrote: "From everlasting And sgain to everlasting."
Common words, but who can fathom
The deep mystery they hold?
Ah! the mind gets tired of guessing.
And the dreams—thoughts cannot picture,
And eternity alone
God's great mercy can unfold. God's great mercy can unfold.

We may see it manifested
In the moor and wood and river,
In the golden glow of sunset,
In the corn wealth of the land,
In the homes of all the people,
And the common joy and gladness,
But no language can express it,
And no heart can understand.

Then let no one dare to measure
Or restrict this boundless mercy.
And let every hear take comfort,
And the timid ones be strong:
No creature is forsaken
Each shares the Father's mercy,
And the lowliest and weakest
Should take up the psalmist's song.

[Marianne Farningham in the London Chris-

who hates God love man .- [Chrysostom. If we practice goodness, not for the sake may be cunning, but we are not good. - skin.

Practically the two English University presses are supplying the whole English-speaking world with Revised Bibles, and the work, it need hardly be said, has been a gigantic one. As regards Oxford the manufacture of Bibles involves a great deal more than printing and binding.

We come, in our trust, unto God, and the the apostle-Christ liveth in me.-[Horace

of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure-houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from usbuilt without hands, for our souls to live in.-[J. Ruskin.

Consider the uncertainty, mutability, and inconstancy of all things under the sun. All temporals are as transitory as a hasty torrent, a shadow, a bird or John W. Garrett, President of the Belti-nore and Ohio Railroad, had an iron will, Riches were never true to any one that be promised to all who follow the same advice of seeking to live by their own hands: but such can at least be sure of eating their own bread. For in all labor there is some profit, but the companion of sluggards shall know nothing but poverty.—
[Translated from the French.]

Indicate Onio Kailroad, had an iron will, but though she did it in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such a way that the old man never knew in such as Job's brook did the poor traveler in the summer season, vi. 15—"as the stream of brooks they pass away." As a bird hoppeth from tree to tree, so do the honors and of her husband. For some years back Mr.

"How these three little chaps do enjoy playing together!" said John Evans to his wife one day, as he stood watching his Ned work, and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. We work, and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. We work and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. We work and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. We work and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. We work and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. We work and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. We work and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. We work and the physicians had prescribed that his meals should be regular, and that business should not be talked at the table. annals of America. It was "Father Thomas" who preached to the redcoats or It was "Father the way to Baltimore, and who warned them that God would fight in the battle of North Point. More than seventy years have passed since that sermon, yet "The Methodist," the famous cance of the "famous parson of the islands," is still affoat in Tangier sound. It is a relic that the islanders prize as highly as the parson's As one climbs a mountain roadway, and

looks off on the landscape through the forest trees or from some overtopping crag, at each step he sees more and more of the at each step he sees more and more of the outlying beauty of field and lake and forest and hill and river, till he reaches the summit, where the whole vast scene opens to the view and enthuses his soul with de-light. So life should be a constant lookout, ight. So life should be a constant lookout, through the gray mists, through the falling shadows, through the running tears, till he comes to the shining top of life in God himself, where the fogs lift, and the shadows fall and the view is all undisturbed.—[T. B. Romeyn.

Other sages have spoken to me of God. But from whom could I have learned the essence of divine perfection as from Him who was in a peculiar sense the Son, representative and image of God-who was especially an incarnation of the unbounded love of the Father? And from what other teacher could I have learned to approach the Supreme Being with that filial spirit, which forms the happiness of my fellow-ship with Him? From other seers I have heard of heaven; but when I behold in Jesus the spirit of heaven, dwelling actually on earth, what a new comprehension have I of that better world.—[W. E. Channing.

God lades the wings of private prayer with the sweetest, choicest and chiefest lessings. Ah! how often hath God kissed the poor Christian at the beginning of private prayer, spoken peace to him in the midst of prayer, and filled him with light, joy and assurance upon its close! As is the joy and assurance upon its close. As is the fresh air to a close, infected room, so is the keen, invigorating breeze from the throne of God, which peers into the narrow chamber of the heart, stuffed with the prejudices and passions and fancies of our own little circle, of our own little thoughts, whose doors have never been opened to new ideas or bright feelings, whose windows have been closed against all wider and higher views .- [Dean Stanley.

No man who is fit to live need fear to die. Poor, timorous, faithless souls that we are! How we shall smile at our vain alarms when the worst has happened! To us here, death is the most terrible thing we know. But when we have tasted its reality it will mean to us birth, deliverance, a new creation of ourselves. It will be what health is to the sick man. It will be what home is to the exile. It will be what the loved one given back is to the bereaved. As we draw near to it a solemn gladness should fill our hearts. It is God's great morning, lighting up the sky. Our fears are the terror of children in the night. The night, with its terrors, its darkness, its feverish dreams, is passing away; and when we awake it will be into the sunlight of God.—[Albany Journal.

The mysteries of the Bible should teach us, at one and the same time, our nothinghad he not hereafter designed to explain it. And, therefore, are my thoughts on a far-off home, and rich things are around me, off home, and rich things are around me, and the voices of many harpers, and the shinings of bright constellations, and the clusters of the cherub and the seraph; and a whisper, which seems not of this earth, is circulating through the soul. "Now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face; now I know in part, but then shall I know even as I am known."-[Henry Mel

A city of over 100,000 inhabitants, with no place of public resort; where every house resembles a fortress or a prison, the ponderous doors opening upon narrow, gloomy lanes winding between grim, bare walls, and creaking heavily on their hinges to reveal the low, dark, vaulted entrance that leads to the courtyard inside, background, and there will appear a white cross in the middle.

The hatchet-faced man is most likely to go off the handle.—[New Orleans Picayune, a man's home should be—a city where the

luxury of a wheeled conveyance is unknown; for who could drive anything that goes on wheels in lanes six feet wide that twist around every house corner, and where the mud lies ankle deep in winter and dust darkens the air in summer? A city through the midst of which flows a mighty river,

on which the traffic is carried against wind and steam by men harnessed like beasts, on which the only native boats for pleasure or profit are on the same model and no better in construction than the coracle of the ancient Briton on which foreign enterprise has placed steamers which have to contend against every device and delay known to the crafty Ottoman. A city unrivaled for position and fertility of soil, environed by desert which might be made to blossom as the rose, the center of trade for a whole continent, yet sunk in decay and poverty; where 30,000 Jews contend in the struggle for existence, or, more properly, for a bare subsistence with twice as many other Orientals not less supple, wily, patient and persevering than themselves, in a city where poverty an oppression have sharpened every man's wits. A city that might sit enthroned as a queen upon the waters, heir and daughter of mighty Babylon and the later splendors of Madain, Seleucia and Ctesiphon, now groveling in the dust amid the ruins of long-forgotten former glory. Such is Bag-dad of to-day, the city of Haroun-al-Rashid, the familiar home of Sindbad the Sailor and the other worthics of the "Arabian Nights."-[The Saturday Review.

MOTHING LIKE IT.

No medicine has ever been known so effectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, the universal remedy for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings, Rheumatism, As a king is honored in his image, 50 Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Venereal Sores and is loved and hated in man. He can not hate man who loves God; nor can he cers, and all kindred diseases. There is no cers, and all kindred diseases. better means of securing a beautiful complexion than by using SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR of its own intrinsic excellence, but for the sake of gaining some advantage by it, we the blood and gives permanent beauty to the

ECZEMA.

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deep tried every known remedy, but to no avail, was also afflicted with a periodical ne We come, in our trust, unto God, and the moment we so embrace him, by committing our total being and eternity to him, we find everything is transformed. There is life in us from God; a kind of Christ-consciousness is opened to us; testifying with the apostle—Christ liveth in me.—[Horace Bushnell.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure-houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb to her. Finally I determined to try Switt's Specific. She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first large bottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflammation became unbearable. She however, persevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflammation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflammation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white pewder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflammation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white pewder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflammation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white pewder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflammation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white pewder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of t in 40 years. No wonder she deems every bottle of S. S. S. is worth a thousand times its weight

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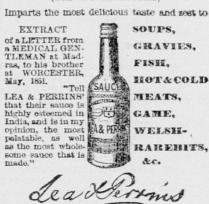
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CHERIFF'S SALE.—UNDER AND BY VIRSUPERIOT Court of the State of California, held in and for the county of Sacramento, bearing date of SEPTEMBER 28, 1885, upon a judgment recovered therein on said 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1885, in favor of JOHN WITTICH and against W. H. PIERCE, for the sum of four hundred and thirty-seven 17-100 dollars for attorneys' fees, costs of suit now accrued, etc., besides interest and accruing costs, and costs to accrue; and in favor of FRIEND & TERRY LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation, defendant and cross-complainant therein, and against said W. H. PIERCE, for the further sum of two thousand two hundred and two 98-100 dollars, besides interest, and accruing costs and costs to accrue, by which said order of sale I am commanded to sell the following described real estate, to wit: A tract of land in the town of Elk Grove, in the county of Sacramento, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the north line of Grove street, eighty-five feet; thence at right angles westerly and parallel with faid Grove street eighty-five feet; thence at right angles south forty-nine feet; thence at right angles south forty-nine feet; thence at right angles westerly along the lands being to the Central Pacific Railroad one hundred and eighteen feet, to Grove street, at its intersection with said railroad lands; thence easterly along the north line of Grove street delands being Lot Fifteen and a past of Lot Sixteen, of a tract of land known as the Hill Tract. Also, that certain other tract of parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Elk Grove, county and State aforesaid, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot No. 18 of the H. S. Hill rying and being in the town of his crove, county and State aforesaid, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot No. 18 of the H. S. Hill Tract, in said town of Elk Grove, as per plat of the town of Elk Grove, on file in the odice of the County Recorder of Sacramento county, said State, and running thence south along the quarter-section line two hundred feet; thence west one hundred and seven feet, more or less, to the lands of the Central Pacific Railroad Company; thence northerly along the line of the lands of said railroad company two hundred and ten feet, more or less, to the southwest corner of Lot No. 17; thence east one hundred and fifty-three feet, to the place of beginning. Notice is hereby given that I will, in obedience to said order of sale, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of OCTOBER, 1885, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., at the town of ELK GROVE, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, all or so much of said property as will pay said debts and costs.

Sacramento, Cal., October 3, 1885.

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Sacramento, Cal., Ootober 3, 1885.

J. W. WILSON, Sheriff.

By W. W. Coons, Under Sheriff.

Taylor & Holl., Attorneys for Friend & Terry

Lumber Company.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF

WILLIAM SWALES, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM SWALES, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator, at the office of Freeman, Johnson & Bates, 920 Fifth street, Savramento, Cal.

F. H. RUSSEL, Administrator.

October 9, 1885.

FEREMAN, JOHNSON & BAPES, Attorneys for Administrator.

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- lence. It is a constant alms-giver, an un coives the full Associated Press dispatches tiring and patient aider of philanthropic from all parts of the world. Outside of San schemes, and plans for bettering the con Francisco it has no competitor, in point of dition of the children of men; but the numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING,

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 123% for 48 of 1907; 113% for 41/28; sterling, \$4 84@4 86; 1031/4 for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in London, 471/2d; consols, 100 3-16d; 5 publish a great deal about the good deeds per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 48, 127; 4½8, 116.

In San Francisco, yesterday morning, the prices of mining shares were weaker, but on the regular call there was a slightly steadier tone in the Comstock market. The transactions were small, and a lack of vim was noticeable among dealers. The Bodie stocks were somewhat better sustained. The Quijotoas were unchanged. General Alexander R. Lawton, of Georgia, is to be offered the Austrian mission.

The liabilities of Heath & Co., the suspended brokers of New York, are \$1,359,000.

The Hanlan-Teemer boat race will be re to-day at Troy, N. Y.

The trial of Stead, of the Pall Mail Gazette, for misdemeanor, in connection with the Armstrong abduction ease, is progressing in Lon-

France is opposed to any sort of annexation of Burmah. The execution of Riel has been postponed

until November 11th. Prince Alexander has guaranteed that Bulgaria shall not disturb the present order of

It is probable that Burmah will accept arbitration for the settlement of the dispute with England.

The State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. organized yesterday at Napa. The office of State Librarian has been declared vacant by the Nevada Supreme Court.

Josiah Applegate's residence—the finest in the Sierras-was burned at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Thursday evening, by an incendiary. David Maxwell died near Eureka, Cal., Thursday, from injuries received by being crushed

between two logs. Eureka, Humboldt county, is now lighted by

Mrs. Seth Stanton and child were burned to death in a prairie fire in Barnes county, Dakota. During the past seven days, 117 business failures occurred in the United States.

A Chinese Freemason was buried in New York Thursday with full Masonic honors. At Springfield, Mass., yesterday, W. A. Rowe, of Lynn, made a mile on a bicycle in 2:35 2-5-

lowering the world's record. Jacob Kauffman committed suicide in Denver, Col., by forcing his way, entirely nude, back and forth through a barb-wire fence. Baldwin's Volante ran second in the mile and

five furlongs race at Washington yesterday. August Kohler, who disappeared from Camas Prairie, Idaho, last winter, has been found under circumstances making it certain that he was

Near Starrucca. N. Y., yesterday, John Howell shot four of his children and then himself. Governor-elect Foraker, of Ohio, and Senator can ratification meeting in New York city last ests of his paper, or not. It remains that respect that truth always commands.

B. J. Shay, a prominent real estate dealer, was shot and probably fatally wounded in San Francisco, last evening, by J. C. Brown, a min-Fire near Vancouver, W. T.; loss, \$9,000 to

Mrs. L. Moses was knocked down by a milk wagon and instantly killed in San Francisco | the wretches who carry on the nefarious last evening.

In Boston, yesterday, two bicyclists rode 241 9-32 miles in twenty-two hours and one minute-the best previous record being 2331/6 miles in twenty-four hours. Mayor Grace registered as a voter in New

York vesterday, which settles the question as to Near William's Bridge, Westchester county,

yesterday, sixty-five diseased cows were killed by order of the Board of Health

A WORD FOR THE PAPERS.

Not long ago we referred extendedly to a criticism by Rev. M. J. Savage, made in the North American Review, upon the conduct of newspapers. Some of the exceptions taken to present methods were forcible; as, for instance, the objection to the plethora of criminal and scandalous news published, and the drift toward mere sensationalism in the journals of the day. In satisfy the horrible desires of bestial men the course of his criticism, the critic It remains, that the head of a great church referred to the publishing of newspapers in England has examined the proofs of for money-making, as a reproach. He Mr. Stead's charges, and finds them true added, that to make money-getting the and that three distinguished men who sat chief end of a newspaper "places it on a with him in the examination concur in the level with grog shops and the houses of ill finding. Yet, in England Mr. Stead is infame." Of course the simile was absurd; dicted for what he has endeavored to do in of course it was illogical, and Mr. Savage correcting the most shameful abuses that knew it. But the expression has aroused John Monteith, who, in the Current, pro- English society tolerates his conviction, it ceeds to demolish Mr. Savage on this head by pointing out that without the motive the name Englishman should become in view which Mr. Savage treats so con- hissing and a by-word upon the world's temptuously there would be no great daily highways. But we have hope of English newspapers. He asks, why should not honesty, and believe that no such outcome money-making be made a chief end with to his indictment will be permitted. publishers? Why not, indeed? Certainly Mr. Savage did not expect any one to believe that newspapers are printed for the "fun of the thing." "But," says Mr. Monteith, in his spirited monograph, "because fested by the Chicago Current, in a late the chief end of a business is moneymaking, by what sort of logical juggling is critical paper has the bravery to say to its it made to follow that the business is de- cultured contemporaries some hours fargraded to the level of the groggery and the ther eastward: brothel? To rescue a respectable trade from the clutches of this sweeping and debasing influence, we must assume that it is conducted with some other end in view. The main object of the kings and princes of the dry goods trade in maintaining highof the dry goods trade in maintaining highclass dry-goods houses is presumably to
cover and adorn the bodies of their customers. To suspect for a moment that
their chief aim is money-making is to class
them with the lowest grades of avaricious
mongers." Mr. Montieth did not need to
indulge in this bit of sarcasm. The public
thought never for a moment gave value to
Mr. Savage's mistaken idea. News pubMr. Savage's mistaken idea. Savage's mistak of the dry goods trade in maintaining high-Mr. Savage's mistaken idea. News publishing is a business prompted by like motives with other business schemes, and differing from them only in the clientage enjoyed and the influence exercised. There attaches to the business responsibilities of a high order, and that demand conscientious and unright conduct and methods.

Coats and struggle for existence with the vast come, because to secure it would require an acquiescence in the lackadaisic morals of East-regood men, which acquiescence could only be expected of Gilbert and Sullivan, in some new opera-bouffe. Perhaps Chinamen ought to east in-lined overcoats, and wear them at the expense of Americans; yet Chinamen never will do it. The most almond-eyed editor in all the East could see through it all if he would only hire out as a section-hand on a Pacific railroad. tious and upright conduct and methods. not only for virtue's sake, but because they stated nearly the whole Chinese immigraaugment the capitalized value of the pa- tion question and marshalled the chief per in the way of reputation, which, under the title "good will," is wholly de- nia in their unanimous opposition to the manly and newsy the journal, the higher our civilization should guarantee to them,

nals have not been money-makers. The grants are slaves of the most abject order, cent. It can therefore afford to increase day has gone by when news journals published solely for philanthropic reward the patriarchal traditions of China beyond will still be too low. hope of release, it will find still other reawere possible. The modern newspaper son for the faith that is in it. does a great deal in the field of benevo-

one thing it cannot do, is to ignore finan

cial reward for the business effort made

upon it. Referring to the remark of Mr

Savage: "A million people behave them

selves, but that is no news. Nobody

thinks of reporting that, or saying any

thing about it," our Chicago critic

replies: "Yes, and nobody ought to report or say anything about it. I shud-

der to think what this world would com

to if the performance of good or hones

acts was regarded as news." But as :

matter of fact, the modern newspaper does

of men-nearly all, indeed, that take or

on the slightest degree of publicity

These may be of a negative order largely

but they are none the less records of doing

good. The reports of social, religiou

and scientific bodies; of philanthropi

and progressive thinking; the records of

public and private charities; accounts of

humane societies and their work : the rec

ords of progress made in act, science, liter

ature, business and lawful industries; the

discussion of religious, educational and

similar topics; the countless "items" of

charitable, brave, manly, womanly and

daring deeds-and so on through an al-

most endless chapter, testify to the negative

of Mr. Savage's charge. The very silence,

indeed, of a news journal upon the con-

duct of the "million people," who " be

have themselves," is an affirmation of their

uprightness, and the reading world so ac-

cepts it, since it is the outrages upon peace,

order and decency are the published con-

trasts, the exceptions to the conceded and

broad affirmative of right-doing by "the

fact, and even the details of crime is

deterrent, and thus useful as well as in-

formatory, and the printing of the daily

records of ill-doing is justifiable, not only

because such constitute news demanded by

the people, but because the world is far

petter in the knowledge, than to remain

dulges in one criticism in his caustic paper,

which is impregnable, and concerning

mere report of immoral occurrences, but

to the method of treatment they so largely

in which the dishes are served; indulg-

HEAPING UP WRATH.

he made disclosures fortified by proofs that

vile purposes, debauched, outraged and

imposed upon by lecherous wealth, and the

police in London are hand in glove with

business. Yet Mr. Stead has been indicted

for furnishing proof of these facts. Sup-

pose his motives were wholly selfish. Sel

fishness is one of the most useful motors in

human action, and without it the world

would suffer, indeed. It remains, that

however selfish was Mr. Stead, the crime

he exposed still continue in England, to

her shame be it said. It remains, that one

can have a writ in England to search a

house for a lost puppy dog, but canno

have a warrant to enter and search for his

child if she is barely 13 years of age. It

remains, that in England, boasted, pro-

gressive, "moral" England, a woman can-

not lawfully consent to marriage under 18

but can consent to be ruined at 13. It re-

mains, that female children of 5 and 6 are

sold in the shambles of prostitution to

ever put to blush a civilized nation. If

will deserve the contempt of mankind, and

FIT WORDS WELL SPOKEN.

It is exceptional to find in an Eastern

journal of intelligence the courage mani-

article upon the Chinese question. That

In which terse sentences the Current has

reasons that actuate the people of Califor-

base susceptibilities."

A NEW VIEW OF "SLANG."

Walt Whitman's paper in the North literature of philological commentary. clown leaping in the midst of the statliest ceremonies in the majestic audience-hall of froth and specks are thrown up, mostly to by the New York Tribune that the Genand permanently crystallize." Thus, he the thought of such distinguished students of the science of language as Whitney, Sumner and their numerous colleagues in the field of philological reform. In his treatment of the growth of language, Professor Whitney dwells upon the legitimacy which acceptance by communities gives to modifications and eccentricities in spoken anguage. It is upon a like but broader idea that Whitman's conception of slang is based, and which he unconsciously clothes n poetic attire. The retrospect of slang, he holds, from the start " recalls from their nebulous conditions all that is poetical in the stories of human nature." Such a declaration, he fears, will be pronounced daring. But it will be conceded, after million." While the publication of the brief thought upon the subject, that the statement is truth. As language is the unconscious structure that is evolved by the needs of human expression, and is builded by the unpremeditated co-operation of all men, so it is that those rude, forcible and direct methods of expression that formulate in words and phrases which in ignorance of them. Mr. Monteith inwe denominate "slang," and by which men seek to intensify utterance, and to give it all possible vigor and fullness of which the modern press has a multitude of meaning, are substructural to the poetic sins to atone for. He objects, not to the element, since poetry is the highest form fore, very well understand what Mr. Whitreceive in the press-that is, the manner ence in a style, indeed, that is intended "to awaken and feed morbid tastes and eralism, and to express itself illimitably, which, in the highest walks, produces poets and poems." It is a new view-or, at It makes no sort of difference what were least, a new presentation of an old truth,

whether he did the work he accom- inal-and a dignifying of the genealogies

FIGHTING COUPLES. Says the Grass Valley Tidings on the girls and women are bought and sold for divorce reform question : The Court, in holding a fighting couple together, would punish the two, perhaps, for being foolish in marrying; but marrying is not a crime or even a misdemeanor under any law, and the Court has no right to punish in such

Marrying in haste ought to be a crime. Men and women have no right to burden society with their errors and the direful onsequences of their folly. No, marriage s not a crime, but its abuse should be, and divorce in its present recklessness is simply the result of the abuse of the privilege of marriage. As to the Courts holding fighting couples together, we are decidedly in favor of it. It is the right thing to dobetter far than to turn them loose upon society to make other "scrapping matches." If it were known that a mutual quarrel would be of no avail in securing dissolulion of the bonds of matrimony, the married would be less inclined to "nag" at one another, or give such cause for legal separation. This treating of marriage as a mere partnership, to be dissolved on acounting demanded by either party whenever a disagreement arises, reduces it to licensed prostitution-just that, and nothing better. If the married will fight, punish the guilty, as others guilty of assaults are punished. In any view, it is better that they fight, and fight it out, than that divorce unrestrained should establish a sort of tolerated polygamy, as it is now

THE RESULT OF PHILANTHROPIC EF-

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher writes to the North American Review, commending in warm terms the paper of Cardinal Manning, that appeared in that journal recently, in defense of Mr. Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, for making the disclosures he did relative to vice in London. Mr. Beecher well says: "The moral power of corrupt passions in great cities has again and again proved itself to be more than a match for the moral power of the upper so until Congress meets and removes his classes of society." He adds that it is remarkable how unanimous representative men are against vices and crimes and every form of salacious immorality, and yet equally remarkable is the refusal of society, in any concerted way, to meddle with the subject. Men admit the vastness of certain evils, their terribly demoralizng influence, and yet the moment any man undertakes to suppress one of them, good men and moral turn from him, and are more severe on his methods than they are on the iniquity he is endeavoring to suppress. How true this proposition of Mr. Beecher is has been strikingly illustrated in the case of Mr. Stead. A man must be possessed of abnormal courage in this day of doubt and suspicion to attempt to do good to the community of men where he resides.

SAYS the Cincinnati Gazette: "Already the subject of reducing the charge for the mmediate delivery of letters from ten ents to five is being agitated. It is claimed that the system would be fully as profitable if the rate was reduced onehalf." No, do not reduce the rate until the wages of the carriers are raised. It is pendent upon the vigor, intelligence, unrestricted importation of a servile class, abominable that the Government should honesty and uprightness of the journal. to dispossess the American laborer and pay so little for a service of such im-So the better and truer and more artisan, and seize upon the heritage that portance, and such unusual demands. We do not believe it wise for the Government its value. There are influences, such as a sagainst any and all attempts to usurp it. to engage in this messenger business under act and react upon all business that may megative this value when money-measured, the matter, and ascertained that it is a fact should pay living wages. The service is the last few days, it would not be surprisand so it is that some of the best of jour- that seven-tenths of the Chinese immi- netting for the Government now 100 per ing to see lower prices."

and are bound by a system of servitude to the carriers' wages 50 per cent., and they

THE San Jose Mercury quotes us as saying that if it was justifiable for the Federal Government to expend \$3,000,000 in a single work on the Ohio to make naviga-American Review on "Slang in America," tion possible, where nature had not prois a most interesting contribution to the vided for it, then it is justifiable for California to ask for \$10,000,000 for her rivers, Slang he gives the unique and altogether which always have been navigable, but are original definition of "the lawless ger- being destroyed by artificial processes. The minal element, below all words and Mercury has mixed things. We spoke of sentences, and behind all poetry." He the sum expended at the Davis Island nolds that it proves a certain freedom and dam on the Ohio as \$10,000,000, and as but

MR. ROMERO writes to the North American Review from the Mexican legation at the monarch, language. "It is the whole- Washington to say that he addressed Pressome fermentation of language by which | ident Diaz concerning the story published northern tier of Mexican States. Presinaintains, it is certain that many of the dent Diaz responded that the story was oldest and solidest of our words were gen- without a particle of foundation or semerated from the daring license of slang. blance of truth. He has never uttered a There has been nothing better said of the word on which such a tale could be hinged. \$3,000,000. The women have contributed word on which such a tale could be hinged.

New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco—all have their bosses, who ride on the shoulders of the taxpayers with a grasp as tight as that of the Old Man of the Sea around the neck of Sinbad, the sailor.—[San Francisco Call.

Please include Sacramento-not a very large city, but in bosses, bless your soulshe can show you a lot that will discount any article of the kind that the greater cities produce. Fact is, if there is any pride to be taken in the quality, and in the quantity of bosses to the square inch, Sacramento enters for the first premium.

THE San Francisco Alta says: "One merit of the country press is the greater measure of attention than the city press affords, bestowed upon business matters. The country papers are weekly stored with facts which enlighten the reader upon the industrial condition of distant localities.' Correct. A scandal, a wrangle, or a political row more interest metropolitan journals than the material progress of the country. But will the city press amend its ways? By no means.

The Honolulu Press asserts that the Pall Mall Gazette's expose could be duplithe native girls instead of English maids. of intelligent expression. We can, there- But it adds, that if it, or any other influence, should attempt to state the truth, the common humanity to escape from bald lit who are crying down Mr. Stead in London.

THE Nord California Herold says a county, the groom being 18 and the bride Mr. Stead's motives; no sort of difference and no further than that is any thing orig-15 years of age. When they presented avenue of trade. themselves to be married some kind-Edmunds addressed 8,000 persons at a Republi plished in order to further the inter- of slangy utterances, and so inspires the hearted person should have spanked both of them and have sent them to their rean old woman, and her husband still a

> assembled on Thursday to talk at the Congressional delegation on the shipping interests of the metropolis. Yet, strange as it may seem, not one word was uttered regarding the menace to the harbor of San Francisco never wakes up until the

THE Sharon-Hill divorce case is to be dramatized. Now, indeed, let the theaters abetting the commission of crime. all be closed up and the people saved from an awful infliction.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Two Mormon missionaries were driven from Toledo, Ill., Thursday. S. N. Brooks, the alleged father of the The Trustees of the Grant Benefit Fund have decided to place the money in the care of a trust company for Mrs. Grant and her

Within the past six weeks many of the New York brokers have received more money for commissions from the city and out-of-town customers than they got in the of its space throughout the week to this whole previous twelve months

Mrs. Weldon, who recently completed six months' imprisonment for libeling Mr. Riviere, manager of the Covent Garden Theater of London, has again been committed for trial on a similar charge. Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister

speaking regarding the failure of the Mexican Government to establish quarantine against yellow fever, said that after an investigation it was not thought necessary. Professor Larison, the noted advocate and author of phonetic text-books, was found guilty Thursday at Flemington, N. J., of sending offensive letters through the mails. He was sentenced to six months in

prison and fined \$5,000. Vanderbilt seems to have given J. S. Morgan carte blanche to work up the schemes of reorganizing the Reading road, with the understanding that he would supply all the money wanted. The stock has jumped from \$14 to \$25 25.

General Alexander R. Lawton, of Georgia, to be Minister to Austria, but will not do political disabilities. Lawton was nomi-nated in May last for the Russian mission. John C. Shields, appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, is a prominent lawyer of Howells, Michigan, about 38 years of age. William H. Barnes, appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, is a lawyer of Jackson-ville, Illinois, about 35 years of age.

The President has decided to appoint

the Mexican border, says that Chinese are Schedules in the assignment of W. Heath and Charles Quincy, comprising the firm of William Heath & Co., bankers and brokers, were filed in New York yesterday. They show liabilities of \$1,350,000; nominal as sets, \$2,044,000; actual assets, \$378,000. The schedules state that the creditors hold se-curities to the amount of \$418,000.

THE HOP MARKET.—Emmet Wells' New

York Hop Circular of October 16th says "Under the influence of rather discouraging cable news from London, this mar ket to-day shows signs of weakness; the heavy receipts also tend to depress the market. It would not be surprising to see the London market go off a little if shipments from here keep up much longer at present rate. It must be remembered that all the hops now being exported are not on bona fide orders from London, but are sent over to commission houses. We notice by our exchanges that a good many growers have turned exporters, and are consigning direct to London, paying little regard to the quality of the goods they ship. It is a matter of a great deal of doubt if anything will be gained by this kind of bus will be gained by this kind of business, and we will venture the prediction that when they begin to receive their returns they will be disappointed by the poor prices realized. Very few Pacifics are arriving here; those that do come are of excellent quality, and fetch about the same price as best 'States.' We make no change

"RECORD-UNION" MELANGE. Ex-Empress Carlotta, of Mexico, has recovered her mind, and will soon reappear in society.

Boss Buckley has sold his saloon business in San Francisco, and hereafter will be able to devote his entire time to "expediting" matters in the Supreme Court.

Sacramento still maintains her prestigi for coolness over Keeler. Yesterday morn-ing the cool end of the thermometer at the latter place registered 54°, while Sacramentans were whipping their hands to get them acclimated to a refreshing temperature of 40°.

It is announced that Emperor William has pardoned a poet on account of failing health. The crime for which he was im-prisoned is not stated, but it is supposed he perennial rankness and protestantism in speech. Further on he likens slang to a on the California rivers in all probability. and that Germany includes that offense under the head of felony.

It is suggested that the playing of "Dixie" hould not be offensive to loyal ears-as i frequently seems to be-for it will be re embered that Mr. Lincoln requested have it played when he was serenaded afte pass away, though occasionally to settle eral wished to sell to the United States the the Union forces had captured it along with the other Confederate effects

The women of Japan have been recently howing their devotion and self-sacrifice in quite an interesting way. A Buddhis temple is to be erected at Kioto costing rough elements in our processes of speech than this, and no juster criticism the believed it to be a romance devised by been made, the rope to be used for hauling timber to the site of the temple. Such depends on the companies of his Presidential policy. otion in the interest of the Christian religion would win universal respect and brook no opposition to success.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has this piece of adroitly-mixed commendation and center-thrust: "We are glad to see the exposures of Governor Hill as a partner of William M. Tweed which are being made by the *Tribune* and *Times*, of New York. But it is sad to think that all these things were equally true of Governor Hill three were supporting him as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, to defeat the Repubican ticket headed by Mr. Folger.

If the Supreme Court decides that San rancisco need not comply with the order of the State Board of Equalization, to raise ner assessment roll 121 per cent., of course the other counties which received a similar order to increase their assessments, will also refuse to do so. Following this action, the counties which have heretofore been raised will at once proceed to reduce their rolls to former figures, in which case Sacraento county would be relieved to the extent of 15 per cent. It hardly seems probable that this will be the outcome of the case now pending in the Supreme Court. It will undoubtedly be decided to-day.

It is estimated that as many as 1,800 carloads of fruit have been shipped overland from California the present season. This may be a little in excess of the actual amount, but it is known that one firm in Sacramento has forwarded over 300 carcated-on a small scale-in Honolulu, the loads. Eighteen hundred cars would make only difference being, that the traffic is in a train of eleven and a half cars each day for full six months, with Sundays excepted from the shipping days. If the fruit ship ments of the present season have amounte to such a tonnage at the rate charged per man means when he says that this lawless investigation would be pushed to the wall, the amount shipped next year with transelement in language is "an attempt of and crushed out by the very class of men portation fixed at \$300 per car, running or passenger time. That would make at least two heavy fruit trains per day, and the benefit to be reflected in the financial condition of the State from such an increase couple were married at Cottonwood, Shasta of fruit shipments would be beyond computation, not only among fruit-growers and shippers, but in every industry and

Two Chinamen, captured at the tan game in Chinatown, which was raided some time since by battering in the doors, were sen tenced vesterday by Judge Murphy, who occupie the bench in place of Judge Van They were required to pay a fine of \$50 each, which they quickly did and de parted. In passing sentence, the Judge warmly indorsed the anti-gambling law parted. LEADING business men of San Francisco and the successful efforts in Sacramento to sustain it. The attorney for defendants stated to the Court in mitigation of the offense of defendants, that had they not pleaded guilty, he would have shown by testimony "that the room was built and the game conducted on the suggestions and garding the menace to the harbor of San assurances made by white men." There is Francisco by the slickens mammoth. San probably no doubt of this fact, and the only cause for regret is that their names were not given, so they could have been pub-lished beside those of the Chinamen who received sentence, and that they might also have been convicted and imprisoned for an extended exemplary term, for aiding and

The proceedings of the anniversary of the American Board of Foreign Miss has attracted attention among secular jour. nals of Boston that is phenomenal among newspaper men. The Journal-which no one will accuse of being a religious paperat the opening gave a full notice in the regular issue, and added a full-sized supement, almost wholly devoted to the pembers present in the city. On the 14th t gave a nine-column report of the proceedings. On the 17th it crowned the whole by issuing an extra edition of six pages, five of which were given up to the addresses and reports of the Board. The Advertiser was hardly behind the Journal in the enterprise, devoting a large proportion object. This State will take a long step forward when the populace demand fuller publication concerning efforts at moral reforms and shorter accounts of cock-fights and bruising matches. It is interesting to consider whether or not, should the Board hold its session, asis expected, in San Francisco in 1887, if it would be characterized by some journal of Western enterprise as a Religious Pow-Wow.'

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

A party numbering 130 has left Iowa for San Francisco, but it is not known where

The Rio Janeiro arrived Friday morning with Hongkong dates to September 24th and Yokohama to October 4th.

Police Judge Lawler rendered a decision Friday, holding Alexander McPherson to answer for assault with a deadly weapon on John H. Burke. Bail was set at \$1,000. Christopher A. Buckley has sold out his saloon on Bush street. The transaction was closed Thursday. Buckley says he intends this as a permanent retirement from the saloon business

Nathaniel Gray has donated a lot 120x 1374, on the corner of California street and First avenue, to the Pacific Dispensary Hospital for Women. About \$2,500 has already been subscribed toward a building to be used as a children's hospital. N. J. Jordan, who recently traveled along

swarming over the line into Arizona and southern California. They come in large parties every day, and no attempt is made to keep them out. They are invading all branches of labor in the southwest. The annual meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star closed Thursday evening. The greater part of the afternoon was occu-

pied in installing the new grand officers. The Council appropriated \$200 to pay the expenses of the Delegate to the Supreme Council meeting at St. Louis next Septem The question of the validity of the order of the State Board of Equalization, directing the increase of the assessment roll of San Francisco 12½ per cent., came up before the Supreme Court Friday morning in

bank. All the Judges except McKinstry and Sharpstein were present. The case was argued and taken under advisement. Between 500 and 600 acres of drifting been redeemed for beautiful forest drives bents," or beach grass. Already, where three or four years ago there was nothing but moving sand dunes—glaring, worthless, troublesome—there are now 250,-000 thriving Monterey cypress and pine

The report of fruit shipments to the East by rail during the past season is not yet complete, but it is estimated that it will by rail during the patimated that it will amount to 1,800 carloads. As the carrying capacity of a car is 20,000 pounds, this would give in round figures 36,000,000 of green fruit shipped by rail in 1885, as against 12,000,000 for 1884 and 500,000 of against 12,000,000 for 1884 and 500,000 because of the control of the control of the carrying purchasers. Should any remain the control of the carrying purchasers and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the carrying and 28th. Terms of the control of the carrying purchase and 28th. Terms of the carrying a uld not be surpris- against 12,000,000 pounds for 1875.

SCHOOL BOOKS! ·STANDARD BOOKS! MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS! JUVENILE BOOKS! And STATIONERY!

Wholesale and Retail.

S. HOUGHTON, No. 615 J street,

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN-OCTOBER 24, 1885.

AT S O'CLOCK:

We shall commence the sale of a large lot of goods from the stock of Sweetzers, Sachs & Co., which was damaged by the late Fire in San Francisco. The different lines are now being marked, and will be advertised in tonight's "Bee" and Monday's RECORD-UNION.

TO-DAY

WE HAVE TO OFFER IN-

Below Regular Value,

A line of French Calf, Hand-sewed Buckle Alexis; round toe, pump and double sole, every pair warranted, \$5 40; a reduction of \$2 10 on a

Gents' Heavy Grain Shoes; hook and lace, three soles, Scotch edge, low

Gents' Calf Shoes; hook and lace, medium round toe (very neat dress shoe), \$2 50.

Gents' Fine Calf, London Toe, Button Shoes, \$3.

Odd Lot of Gents' Calf Boots (open top), \$2.

Twenty Pairs of Men's Fine Calf Boots; sizes, 9 and 94; reduced to \$3 50. Ladies' Fine French Kid, Commonsense Button Shoes: made expressly for ease and comfort, \$3 75.

Ladies' Curacoa Kid Button Shoes; concave heel, opera toe (neat and · stylish), \$2 50.

Fifty Pairs of Ladies' Fine French Kid Button Shoes!—A mixed lot of different makers: Jory Bros., Buckingham & Hecht, Williams Bros., Krippendoff and Dittman-all of the best quality, \$4.

Men's Genuine Hand-sewed Buck Gloves; welted seams, half-gauntlets, button wrists and whole wrists, \$1.

Gents' Extra-quality Two-button Dogskin Driving Gloves, \$1 25.

RED HOUSE.

Nos. 714 and 716 J street, and 713 and 715 Oak Avenue, Sacramento.

AUCTIONS.

AUCTION SALE

100 LOTS

Unclaimed

BAGGAGE

FROM WESTERN HOTEL.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th At 10 o'clock A. M.,

___AT___

SALESROOM, No. 323 K STREET.

SHERBURN & SMITH, AUCTIONEERS. **AUCTION SALE**

By Order of the Superior Court. THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1885, At 10 o'clock A. M. sharp, BELL & CO.,....AUCTIONEERS -WILL SELL THE-

ELEGANT FURNITURE

P.S.—The above Furniture of the Orleans Hotel is in fine order and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Should any remain unsold on the 29th, it will be sold on the day following, October 30th. House open for inspection Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27th and 28th. Terms of sale, cash. Sale positive and by order Superior Court.

DR. M. GARDNER, Executor.

MISCELLANEOUS. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1885, At 1 o'clock P. M., on the premises at Forest Home, Amador county, Cal. Home, Amador county, Cal.

THE PROPERTY CONSISTS OF LARGE
Stone House and Barn, Frame Barn, Stock
Sheds and Corrals, together with Five Hundred
and Forty-four (544) Acres of land. Title to land,
United States patent. This is a desirable property for any one wishing a home. Terms of
sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States; ten
per cent. of puchase money to be paid to the
Administrator on the day of sale; balance on
confirmation of sale by Superior Court.

Administrator of the Estate of Cordelia M. True,
Deceased.

Deceased. Forest Home, Cal., October 16, 1885. 017-10t

DR. WOOD'S

UNIVERSAL VEGETABLE PANACEA OF CONCENTRATED EXTRACTS.

Prepared from the Active Medicinal Mandrake, Dandelion, Butternut, Black Root, Bog Bane, Bitter Root, Blood Root, Calisaya Bark, Barberry Bark, Sweet Flag, Indi Hemp, Wa-a-Hoo, Golden Seal, etc.

For the Speedy and Permanent Relief of the Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chills and Fever, Disordered Digestion, Sick Headache, General Debility, And all other diseases arising from a Bilious State of the Stomach, or an inactive or Diseased Liver.

REDINGTON & CO., TO MY OLD PATRONS.

ELEGANT FURNITURE

ORLEANS HOTEL!

NO. 1018 SECOND STREET.

TO MES!

CONSISTING IN PART AS FOLLOWS: TEN
Elegant Parior Suites; 50 Elegant Wallows and Bolsters: Three-quarter Walnut Bedsteads; Spring and Hair Mattresses; Feather Pillows and Bolsters: Three-quarter Walnut Bedsteads; Spring and Cornices: Marble-top Center Tables; Mirrors; Assorted Walnut and Painted Wardrobes; 60 Toilet Sets; Oil Paintings, Steel Engravings and Chromos, Patent Rockers; Langs Vases and Parlor Ornaments; Brackets and Whatnots; 75 Brussels and Ingrain Carpets; Bed and Single Lounges; 300 Sheets; 75 Spreads; 400 Blankets and Comforts; large lot Pillow and Bolster Cases and Tidies. Also, Walnut Hat Tree and Office Furniture; Oilcloth in Halls; Kitchen Furniture; Crockery and Glassware, etc.

P. S.—The above Furniture of the Orleans Hotel is in fine order and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Should any remain unsold on the suited and enriched by studies of an advanced order, I can safely say that there is if yon are so unfortunate as to require them. With a mind matured and enriched by studies of an advanced order, I can safely say that there is if yon are so unfortunate as to require them. With a mind matured and enriched by studies of an advanced order, I can safely say that there is it yon are so unfortunate as to require them. With a mind matured and enriched by studies of an advanced order, I can safely say that there is it yon are so unfortunate as to require them. With a mind matured and enriched by studies of an advanced order, I can safely say that there is hardy a disease in the catalogue of human likithat I cannot treat to a successful issue.

LADIES—I am always ready to assist you. My past knowledge has been increased by extensive experience. I am now able to reat you with that I cannot treat to a successful issue.

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LADIES—I am always ready to STILL OFFER MY VALUABLE SERVICES

with experienced nurses.

Consultation Parlors, 226 Sutter street, adjoining the Young Men's Christian Association Building.

Office Hours—From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. My Diploma hangs in my office.

Purchase my Essay on Physiology and Marriage. For sale by all newsdealers.

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater—"Cold Day" company, Clunie Opera House—"A Farmer's Daughter." Comic operetta next Thursday evening. Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, K. of P., Monday Warning to hunters—H. Schulmeyer. Baseball, Agricultural Park—To morro

Baseball, Recreation Park-To-morrow after 100n. Charles Dodge's lecture on "Ingersollism." Cosumnes Tribe, Imp. O. R. M.—Sunday. Columbia Lodge, K. of P.—Sunday.

Auction Sales. By Sherburn & Smith, this morning. By Bell & Co., this morning.

Business Advertisements. Rusiness Advertisemente.

A. & A. Heilbron—Agricultural implements. Red House—Monday morning.

Miss Hermina Fleissner, teacher of piano. Farm for sale—Carl Strobel.

Mrs. Pinkham's class in music.

Wanted—Pair of large, strong mules. Dancing teacher—J. P. Melchoir.

Wanted—Situation by a young man.

Wanted to purchase—House of seven rooms. Wanted—Situation as working house keeper. Opium, morphine and whisky habit cured. For sale—2,500 acres of first-class land.

Hale Bros. & Co.—Just arrived. e Bros. & Co.—Just arrived. ustock & Lubin—At 9 this morning.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY .- Some months ago the District Attorney of Storey county, Nev., J. A. Stephens, wrote to this city to have a man named August Puschell arrested on a charge of forgery. The police were notified and looked for him, but without success until Thursday evening, when he was arrested by officers Brissell and Farrell. It is alleged against him that he took from the Besternes in Visiting he took from the Postoffice in Virginia City a letter addressed to his wife, contain-ing a draft in the sum of \$700, drawn in her favor and sent out to her address from Peoria, Ill. Upon this draft he is said to have forged the name of his wife, Ellen Puschell, and then drawn the money at the bank of D. O. Mills & Co., in this city. He remained here, and it was some time before his wife learned of his whereabouts. When arrested he had \$1,100 in his possession. He claimed that he did not commit a forgery, but that his wife indorsed the a forgery, but that his wife indorsed the draft herself, gave it to him to collect, and instructed him to invest the money in something that would yield a sure return. He admitted that he had not sent his wife any money for months, but stated that he had been unable to make a safe investment. He intended, when he had succeeded in doing so, to send for her. Mrs. Puschell has been notified of the arrest, and is expected to arrive here this morning to look after her money and the prosecu-

COURT ITEMS.—In Department One of the Superior Court yesterday, Ah Doc and ng, who on last Wednesday pleaded guilty of misdemeanor in playing and by Judge Murphy to pay a fine of \$50 each, or be imprisoned at the rate of \$1 for each day. The money was paid over at once......The case of T. H. Reynolds, charged

with falsifying public records, was called. Counsel for the people moved for a continuance, on account of the absence of D. M. Burns, a material witness. The defense opposed the motion, and Judge Murphy decided that the trial should be proceeded with. The balance of the day was spent in securing a jury, but the panel was not complete when the Court adjourned.....In Department Two yesterday the trial of the case of Jane L. Conner vs. Lee Stanley occupied the entire day, and will fill out to-

PRISONERS EN ROUTE.-Deputy Sheriff Wilson brought up from San Francisco yesterday, en route to the State Prison at Folsom, Giovanni Barceli, who is under sentence of ten years for grand larceny..... Deputy Sheriff Martin, of Tehama county, came down with Thomas McCrory, who is to serve three years at Folsom for grand larceny, in stealing a horse. The prisoner remarked at the depot that he should have been sentenced to twenty-five years for ing such a fool as to steal such an insigmificant animal as the one he appropriated, when he might just as well have taken a good one.....Sheriff Beamer, of Yolo county, took over to Woodland, from the State Prison at Folsom, Wm. Henry Cook, who is wanted to serve as a witness Sheriff Galt, of El Dorado county, took to the asylum at Stockton an insane man named O

PATENTS ISSUED .- The following patents to school lands-16th and 36th sectionshave been issued and signed by the Governor: Henry T. Noyes and others, 160 acres, Humboldt county; Robert Rowcroft, Colusa, 320 acres; Jabez Wilson, San Luis Obispo, 80 acres; B. F. Doty, San Luis Obispo, 160 acres; John H. Mitchell, Placer. 80 acres; Lewis Garsey, Mendocino, 320 acres; Isaac Fuller, Humboldt, 160 acres; Frederick Cox, San Luis Obispo, 640 acres; James M. Walker, Lake county, 160 acres; T. V. Mathews, Santa Cruz, 160 acres. Swamp and Overflowed Lands: B. G. Parker, Tulare, 160 acres; H. B. Gillis, Siskiyon, 1,363.61 acres.

Auction Sales .- Sherburn & Smith will Auction Sales.—Sherburn & Smith will sell at their salesroom, No. 323 K street, at 10 a. m. to-day, over 100 lots of unclaimed baggage from the Western Hotel. The "old horse" sales always attract many peo-"old horse" sales always attract many peo-ple, and cause much amusement, while now and again some one draws a prize..... Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M. to-day, sharp, at their salesrooms, Nos. 1004 and 1006 J street, horses and harness, one doctor's phaeton, one single or trotting buggy, three open buggies, one top buggy, spring wag-ons, end-spring top buggy, two-seated Kim-ball top carriage, one shotgun, etc. Sale

EXAMINING THE SITES .- Rufus H. Thayer, connected with the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, who was sent out from Washington to examine the sites offered for a postoffice location in Sacramento was in the city yesterday, and was by Mayor Brown shown the pieces of property offered to the Government for the purpose, and subsequently visited the varie bjects of interest in the city. He left on his return East last evening, and soon after his report is filed the matter of a site will probably be determined.

MEN's white merino undershirts, under value, at 50 cents each. Hale Bros.

LARGEST assortment and lowest prices on the coast. Hale Bros.

Men's brown mixed half hose, 10 cents : pair. Hale Bros. Special value boys' wool scarfs, 35 cents

each. Hale Bros. LARGEST assortment clothing in the city. SALE commences to-day at 8 o'clock A. M.

Red House.

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Bear-Killers Not Wanted.

During a lull in business in the County Clerk's office, that mighty Nimrod Billy Hamilton narrated a little incident connected with his recent hunting trip in El Dorado county, a conversation having sprung up on the subject of bear and deerkilling, and it ran something like this: While he was going up to Ellicott's camp, where he intended to make his headquarters, he met the old hunter, with blood in his eye and anger all through him, vowing vengeance against a young man of Yolo county, residing not far from Washington, named McGregor, who, accompanied by another, had been up there hunting. It seems that McGregor had, while stopping at Elliattic that McGregor had, while stopping at Ellicott's, expressed his ardent desire to kill a bear—in fact he was loaded for bear, nothing smaller. Ellicott told him one day that he would have no difficulty in ing that kind of game-the woods were full of them, and almost any morning, if he would get up early and follow the trail leading from the cabin, he would have a chance for a shot. The suggestion was acted upon, and McGregor started out on the trail, armed with repeating rifle, revolver, knife and with a fixed determination to get enough bear's grease to supply all the young men of Yolo. He had not been one long before Ellicott heard a terrible usilade, and about arrived at the concluion that the bear was armed as well as the hunter, and was returning shot for shot. A few minutes later McGregor returned, minus gun and pistol, and breathlessly narrated how he had met an immense bear on the trail—one with a tail a foot long, at least—commenced throwing lead at him, and without doubt wounded him, but not enough to prevent him showing a disposition to fight, seeing which, and having exhausted his appropriate the Velezie

hausted his ammunition, the Yoloite re-treated upon his reserves, throwing down his weapons that he might run the faster. Old man Ellicott, while thinking that a good deal of fuss was being made over a little bear-killing, concluded that he had better his weapons that he might run the faster. Old man Ellicott, while thinking that a good deal of fuss was being made over a little bear killing, concluded that he had better go and see how matters were and recover the arms from the field of battle. He accordingly took his gun and started out. On the trail, near the barn, about 159 yards from the house, he found the weapons, and then looked cautiously for the bear, and to his surprise and indignation discovered that the imigonent cause of all the shooting was his old Tom cat, who had been watching at a gopher hole, and, happening to move, was immediately fired upon by the bear-killer! The latter must have been very nervous, for the end of the barn, some distance away, showed that a large number of the bullets had gone wide of their mark. Another hunter, who had arrived at the cabin-just after Ellicott lett, and followed him to assist in disposing of the supposed to-be wounded bruin, came up while Ellicott was food the mark and the result of the carrier, in order to extend the postal ellivery system to Thirty-first street, Postass fondling the poor cat, who bad been his sold the postal ellivery system to Thirty-first street, Postass fondling the poor cat, who bad been his sold companion during many a weary day in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying in the past seven years, and was then lying the more appointed microscopic to the could not be residual display and many inspects and obting the work of pushings without number of the warm and the comer picked up the arms, hurried back to the cabin, and told the Yolo man, "See here, you've killed the old man's pet cat, and the best thing you can do is to get as far away from here as you can before he comes back!" The advice was taken, and it was well that it was, for Ellicott was decidedly warm in his feelings.

it was well that it was, for Ellicott was decidedly warm in his feelings. He told Hamilton, after narrating his grievance: "D—n such bear-slayers! To come up here, kill poor old Tom, and knock the end out of my barn! If he comes here again! I'll wind that catskin around his neck. See if I don't!"

Amusements. METROPOLITAN THEATER.-Wills & Wilson's grotesque comedy company appeared last night in the extravaganza entitled "A Cold Day When We Get Left." It is a variety performance, without any plot that deserves the name, and as absolutely extravagant as it well could be. It serves to

that are laughable enough to satisfy any one. There is nothing addressed to the the risibilities. Mr. Wills is a low comedian of broad capacity and effective powers. The gallery was filled last night, and the lower sections comfortably peopled. The audience applauded a great deal and accorded the ludierous situations at their full. The piece will be repeated at a matinee performance this afternoon, again to-night and for the last time to-morrow night. The prices at this house now are 25 and 50

cents, and 75 cents for a reserved seat. CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE .- " Only a Farmer's Daughter" has met with a due share of popular favor. It is a strange play; a melodrama, that is not, after all, melodramatic, since the last act modifies entirely the judgment one forms of it in the earlier acts. The play will be repeated this after-noon at a matinee performance, to-night and to-morrow night. "Fanchon, the cricket," is underlined for Monday night. Miss Boyle will certainly win success as Fanchon. It will afford her ample opportunity for effective work and to testify to her versatility. Popular prices—50 cents and 25 cents—prevail at this house.

Comic Operetta.—The Turner Harmonie has been engaged for several weeks in caused by disease of the liver. studying and rehearsing the comic operetta "Conradin Kreutzer; or The Executioner and His Assistant," and will produce it, in all the glory of magnificent costumes and fine scenery, next Thursday night, the 29th inst., at Turner Hall. Those who have been present at the rehearsals are confident that the performance will be a grand suc-cess, the music being very pleasing, and the performers capable of doing it justice. There will be dancing after the entertainment.

BASEBALL.-At Agricultural Park at 11 A M. to-morrow the Ariels will play another game with the Brightons, on the same conlitions as before-to make four runs to the Brightons one—for \$50 a side and the gate receiptsAt Recreation Park, at 2:30 P. morrow, there will be a game between the Altas and the Stars, of San Francisco. The Altas will play their usual nine, but the Stars have been reinforced, and will present the following strong team: Cahill, s. s.; Fisher, 3d b.; Creegan, c.; J. Mullee, p.; Piercy, 2d b.; Daly, 1st b.; Cannon, r. f.; T. Mullee, c. f.; McLauglin, l. f. These men are apt to cut out the work very sharply for the Altas, and the match will undoubtedly bring out some brilliant play-

"INGERSOLLISM."-Charles Dodge, who has been making a successful tour of the interior, announces that he will deliver his lecture on "Ingersollism" at the Metroout extra charge for reserved seats, which can be secured at Houghton's.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yesterday the case of Ah Gan, for an assault with a deadly weapon, was continued unti the 29th.....Ah Gee and Ah Look, for conducting a lottery, were fined \$25 each..... Ed. Laken, previously convicted of petit larceny, was fined \$40 or forty days..... Ah Sam, also for petit larceny, was fined \$50 or fifty days..... The case of T. Fairchild, for

grand larceny, was continued until to-day EXCELLENT bargains in our boot and shoe lepartment in the sale to-day. Red House.* Lor of white blankets at exceedingly low

prices in our sale to-day. Red House. * Many lines in our dry goods department on sale to-day. Red House.

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yard. Hale Bros. More new goods than any house in the eral city. Hale Bros. BEST 25-cent towel in the city at Hale

SEE new advertisement of the Red New styles men's neckwear at Hale Bros.* company is engaged in constructing a tun-

BRIEF NOTES.

There were no arrests made by the police

The new school-house at Tenth and P streets is rapidly approaching completion. The steamer Flora arrived from the up-per Sacramento yesterday with a barge load

Seventeen carloads of beef cattle from Cottonwood and twelve from Reno arrived here yesterday, en route to the Bay. John Partello, a yardman at Lathrop, was brought to the Railroad Hospital yes

Local officer Martin took over to Stockton ysterday the insane man Christian Von Myerhoff, committed to the asylum

The trial of John Lowell, for killing Joseph Powers, is set for to-day, but will scarcely be reached, as the Reynolds case will occupy the attention of the Court. The steamer Apache got aground on the

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E. I. Robintson, counsel for F. S. George, accused of an assault to murder James Franks at Roseville by shooting him with a shotgun, returned from Placer county

The following scores were made last Sunday by Company G at the 200-yard range: Captain Hall...... Lieutenant Sheehan... Lieutenant Flaherty... Corporal McCarthy... ...3 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5—39 ...3 2 2 4 3 4 4 4 5 5—36 ...5 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 4—41 Private White ... Private Peterson.... Private Klein ..

On the same day these were made at the 500-yard range: colonel Guthrie .. 4554555544 Captain Stevens...... Lieutenant Birdsall...

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Alex. Badlam, of San Francisco, is in Dr. W. R. Cutler went to San Francisco Thomas Findley, of Georgetown, is pay-

ing Sacramento a visit. James O'Meara, of Santa Rosa, returned home yesterday from Red Bluff J. E. Blanchard and J. H. Burnham, of Folsom, came to the city yesterday.

Bradley Chandler, of Riverside, San Bernardino county, is visiting in Woodland. A. E. Shattuck, of San Francisco, re turned home from Sacramento yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Orr, of Willows, are in Woodland, visiting Professor Dingle and family.

General Charles Cadwalader came down from Red Bluff yesterday, going to St.

Miss Ella Laugenour, of College City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Huston, of Woodland.

D. G. Waldron, of San Francisco, who had been spending a day or two here, went over to Stockton yesterday. Fred. G. Rice, well known in Sacramento, is acting as conductor on one of the Utah Northern Railroad trains.

Wm. Hassett, a well-known member of the typographical fraternity, has come to this city from San Francisco to reside. George W. Watson went over to Dixon yesterday to attend a celebration by the Native Sons of the Golden West in the

Samuel Hiller, of Woodland, who was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago, is abled to sit up, but has no use of one arm and hand.

Mrs. A. K. Arnold, of Portland, Oregon is visiting Mrs. H. Weinstock, her sister in this city. She will remain about a week from date. Ex-Assemblyman Andrews, of Shasta county, was in the city yesterday. So also was Con. Riley, a prominent mining man

of Eureka, Nev. The Pioneers and their friends, forming quite a large gathering, had a merry time at Pioneer Hall last evening in the enjoyment of a progressive euchre party. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steiner of Woodland, have returned from the East. During several months' absence they have visited many friends in Michigan and Ohio.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the Bros.

Principal owners of the Big Bend mine,
Butte county, came down yesterday from
the mine, going to San Francisco. His

means of which to drain fourteen miles of Feather river for mining purposes

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday E. S. Doud, Oakland; P. B. Nagle, Sar Francisco; W. H. Wilcox, Dunnigan; W C. Crosette, Dr. Durant, Folsom; C. G. Spencer, Georgetown; Captain F. O'Grady, Vallejo; L. Flowars, San Francisco: J. B. Stanton, Fall River; William Jagan, Courting of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court County Treasurer Kuchler made his October settlement with the State yesterday, paying in \$7,477 73.

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A Rocklin correspondent writes: A. Morrison and Miss Georgia L. Staff, of this place, were married on the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's aunt. Mrs. G. W. Mills, of this place, by Rev. H. Cummings. Only personal friends of the conto the city, and remained fast for four hours. Her freight had to be brought up on a barge.

The weather in this vicinity was decidedly frosty vesterday morning, the thermometer registering 40° above zero—the coldest morning this fall. At the summit the mercury was down to 25°.

The commitment had to be brought up on a barge.

mings. Only personal friends of the contracting parties were present. Among these were Misses Maggie and Fanny Lynch, and Alexander Morrison, brother of the groom, from Sacramento; Miss Nettie M. Sisson, San Francisco: Miss Anna Bradly, San Jose, and Miss Mary J. Knight, of Auburn. The marriage took place in the morning, and after congratulations and an elaborate. the mercury was down to 25°.

The commitment having been issued in the case of Louis Hansche, he surrendered himself to the Sheriff yesterday. It is reported that his friends will endeavor to se-

a substitute carrier, to a position in the regular force, to commence duty November is, and regular force, to commence duty November is, and poetic mule, but the county Jail from Folsomy yesterday a colored woman named Hannah Grosbeck, who is at times violently insane. On such occasions she is very profane and abusive, throws stones at people and makes threats to do them great injury.

D. Dierssen, who was sued in Justice Haines' Court by License Collector Dolan for failure to take out a license for liquors ling for a license until November 1st, and the Court costs. He declares that he will not sell liquor after that date.

The parlor car belonging to the local passenger train running between this city and San Francisco went into service again yesterday in fine condition, having just left the shops, where it had been newly upholstered and repainted. The railroad company's passenger coaches are being repainted in the paralor car belonging to the local passenger coaches are being repainted in the sample of the matter is a single great importance of a better that the North, Central and South American Exposition. You being the classic and poetic "mule," brought forth a great variety of humorous his at times violently insane. On such occasions where it sampled from abroad. This brize, a copy of Mark Twain's "Rough. "Oddities in Southern Life," by Henry Welliam Beckman. The hot court costs. He declares that he will not sell liquor after that date.

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consequence of the wound, as it was found that he had been seized with peritonitis, 160 acres of land in California and the manufacture of paper and other fibrous materials. Principal place of business. London, England. Trustees—J. Blakie McGlashan, F. R. M. Gossett, John Webb, John Allen, Henry Richmond, Francis Andrews and Charles H. Rose. Capital stock, £40,000, divided into 40,000 shares of

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach to-morrow morning at 10:45. Subject: "Spiritual Measurements." Sunday-sehood at 12:15. The public cordially invited to all services.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filbin, to-morrow morning and evening. Morning subject: "Prayer." Even-ing: "A Discouraged Victor."

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.
J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will
preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "Human Motives."
Revival services at 7 P. M. Subject: "Rest."
Strangers welcome. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M.
Bring your children.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by A. C. Herrick at 10:45 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Morning: "White Fields — Rich Harvests." Evening lecture: "The Religion of Egypt." Come and hear.

Fourteeath-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Sunday-school 12:30 P. M. Bible lecture and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 P. M. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J, Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy Communion, 7 A. M. Sunday-school, 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer, 11 A. M. School, Sixteenth and N, 3 P. M. Friday service, 7:30 P. M. *

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—Rev. H. H. Rice, pastor, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "Repairing the Temple." Evening: "The Will of God for Our Salvation." United Brethren Church, corner of Four-teenth and K streets—Rev. F. Fisher, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 945 A. M. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L.—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preach at 10:45 A. M. In the evening the postponed "Good Tidings Day Service" will be rendered by the Sunday-school. All are welcome. Preaching at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "Christianity a Finality." Evening subject: "Hindrances to a Revival." All cordially invited."

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-D. J. Murphy, Judge. FRIDAY, October 23, 1885. People vs. Ah Doc and Ah Gong, gaming—De-endants fined \$50, or fifty days each. People vs. T. H. Reynolds, felony—On trial. Department Two-McFarland, Judge. Jane L. Conner vs. Lee Stanley—On trial.

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THE CALIFORNIA EXHIBITS. loiden State Day at Louisvi'le-The Com

ing Exposition at New Orleans. Thursday, October 15th, was California Day at the Louisville Exposition, and it was a memorable day in the history of the great fair. Speaking of the exhibit of California products as observed on that occasion, the Louisville Commercial says:

"The main attraction during both day and night in the building was very properly the great California exhibit made by the South-Franklin.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: A. H. Hart, New York; J. P. Foster, Boston; E. D. Tuthill, Buffalo, N. Y.; D. G. Waldron, San Francisco; J. O. Frazier and wife, New Hope; J. Boyson, Colusa: Wm. F. McCraken and wife, Cosumnea; B. W. Manthey, Stoskton; W. Z. Harris, San Francisco; E. P. Donnell, Chicago; A. Waldon, Los Angeles; T. P. Hooper, Tolenas Springs; John Hoeley, Geo. Laurance, Chicago; Charles D. Reynolds, San Francisco.

A Rocklin correspondent writes: "R. "The exhibit of California products is

unquestionably one of the finest and most complete ever made in Louisville. It has been once to New Orleans, and returns there week after next. After the close of the Exposition there it may be taken to London; but if it is not, will doubtless ! brought to Louisville again next year. The management should spare no endeavor to secure it again. In the exhibit is a con plete reflex of the wonderful resources o California. Its splendid grain, its toothsome fruits, its excellent woods, its rich minerals, its wools, cotton, tobacco, nuts, honey, raisins, prunes and dried and canned fruits of all sorts, woolen and cotton goods leather, wines, brandies, and aloes and olive BRIC-A-BRAC CLUB.—The first reception and great interest. Add to these etching

articles in our collective display may be red for competition Incorporations.—The following articles of the regular entry fee of \$10. The great of incorporation have been filed in the advantage of this arrangement is that the office of the Secretary of State: Of the

Franks at Roseville by shooting him with a shotgun, returned from Placer county yesterday, and reports that the Grand Jury of that county examined into the case a day or two ago, and ignored the bill against a George, on the strength of the showing made by the latter that he had only acted in self-defense, Franks having shot at him with a pistol.

Lorenz Wamsgans, a millwright, working at the Phoenix mill, who several weeks ago was injured in the spinal column in consequence of a chisel, which a workman employed in an upper story had dropped, striking and cutting him in the back of the neck, died at the County Hospital last Wednesday. A post-mortem examination showed that death did not result wholly in consequence of the wound, as it was found that he had been saized with positivities.

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"I feel certain, from an extensive and thorough study of the subject, that the coming Exposition will, in the interest of its display, in the thoroughness of its management, and in the benerits to result from it, far excel the old Exposition. One thing is certain, that this year there will not be the delay in getting ready which was such an unfortunate drawback last winter. There will also not be the difficulty in reaching the Exposition grounds that was so annoying at the late Exposition in New Orleans. A fine steam railroad is being built and will be finished before the opening day of the Exposition By this means of transit visitors may take the cars on Canal street and they will be landed in a few minutes at the Exposition

This will be one of several rapid modes of reaching the great show. 'I made a flying visit to New Orleans last week and found every one actively engaged in preparing for the coming win-ter. Many of the exhibitors are now a work putting up the stands for their dis-plays. I shall return there with the exhibits under my charge at the close of the Louisville Exhibition and expect to have everything in place (except such articles a will come on from time to time) by the

opening day.
"In conclusion, allow me to earnestly urge upon you and upon all well-wishers for the prosperity of our State, the great importance of a fine exhibit from our State. No one can overestimate the value to those sections, which are represented, of these great industrial expositions. Could you and others hear the expressions of wonder and earnest desire to remove from other sections to our State, and under balmier skies, and in a more generous soil, cultivate those products which they see in our display—could you, I say, hear all this day by day, you would not wonder at my desire that no stone should be left unturned, and no individual exertion thought too great to make for our State such a display as will be worthy of her.'

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed October 23, 1885.] October 21, 1885—Martha E. Hallidie to J. M. Dudley—Lot 1 and the west half of lot 2, F and G, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth October 23, 1885—Elizabeth Keegan to P. F. Scott—East half of lot 4, N and O, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; \$1,400.
October 15, 1885—Annie J. Woods to J. M. Dudley—Lot 1 and the west half of lot 2, F and G, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth

streets; \$300. October 20, 1885—C. F. Williams to R. H. Withington—Half interest in a lot 65 by 100 feet, on the northeast corner of Front and O streets. October 23, 1885—R. H. Withington to Sparrow Smith—Half interest in property

last described; \$2,500.

October 23, 1885—R. H. Withington to
M. C. Withington—One-fourth interest in aid lot; \$1,250. October 23, 1885-W. P. Coleman to Peter Bohl-North 80 rods of east 60 rods of southwest quarter of section 36, township 8

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all times.

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[Correspondence of the RECORD UNION.] SAN FRANCISCO, October 22, 1885. having just met her, turned to walk back through Kearny street. He tossed away a half-consumed cigar, and said: "Excuse me, I did not know tobacco was offensive to you."

"No, it is not, particularly in open air. In fact, I rather like the odor of a cigar." The idea expressed on his face was, "Well, you are a crank," but he said, "It! is fashionable now, you know, for girls to be candid. Will you oblige me by saying be stupid people to fill up the earth.

"C rtainly, if you don't know. I mean "Ir's optum!!!

"C rtainly, if you don't know. I mean how do you know? Little Day

than in the street. You beg the question, my friend. I do not believe it is the custom here to smoke beside ladies. You will admit that good criterions are such men as Colonel Stuart M. Taylor, Dr. B. R. Swan, Crittenden Thornton, Otto Greenhood and their confreres. They are club members and society leaders, yet Bohemians, and I never saw

many couples, with the gentleman smoking, go by. To-morrow evening I will call and compare notes.'

At the appointed time he reported that, in one hour of watching, twenty-five couples, arm in arm, had passed the point of observation. Of these, fourteen men were smoking. Then the topic was brought up and discussed by several men-abouttown who were in the store.

DISENTANGLED DEDUCTIONS. The result of their cogitations was that in New York and New England cities, where people grow up under similar conditions and training, they can establish for general deportment set rules which merge into straight-laced observances of etiquette. But. priety, intuitively recognized the impossimight assimilate. As a consequence, they established no standard at all. Every man made himself comfortable in his own way, granting the same privilege to others. A like freedom continues the criterion, and circumstances must decide courses of conman neglect asking a lady's permission to light a cigar, he would rightly be considered lacking in courtesy toward her. Should she grant permission, he may proceed under public and private sanction; but no gentleman will avail himself of his privilege if satisfied that a lady is, at heart, opposed to his smoking, while she consents

thought a prude.

FROM A GALAXY OF GIRLS. of the subject by bringing the question be-fore twenty women assembled at an after-noon "Thimble Bee." While generally preferring the free-and-easy individuality this: Smoking indicates a relaxed condipanion would not assume, in public, that state or appearance of dolce far niente laxity with a woman who was only an acquaint-ance, or not a very intimate friend. Smok-The falsity of such relations no man can compensate, unless in displaying their apparent intimacy he can at the same time display his right to protect her. Husbands, fathers and brothers are the only men who should smoke beside their own, not some other fellow's, female relatives. Cousins, real or cessor's place of death and headed straight. fellow's, female relatives. Cousins, real or cessor's place of death, and headed straight presumable, are barred out, except on such aeross the mud. The ambushed party presumable, are barred out, except on such occasions as befitting beaux in general.

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Among from theaters driving out of boar stopped to think, and Among proper places for smoking are teded as before by the dogs. The twill for men's eccentration of the smoking car can not consistently object to cigars. No more can she on street-car dummies, because they are built for men's eccentration. cause they are built for men's accommoda-tion. gallantry, facing each way in turn. He received a dozen thrusts with-A BLOOMING BOY.

Some seven years ago two San Francisco boys, then about 15 years old, learned the song and dance business. They had strong tuneful voices, not cultivated, but strong tuneful voices, not cultivated, but pleasing; graceful gestures and good though slight figures. The smaller one made up very prettily in girls' clothes, and the two played well into each other's hands. Mademoiselle Aimee had then just brought out "Pretty as a Picture." The boys were the first to give it outside of French opera and made a hit in the song with Emerson's Minstrels. Soon after their debut, a com-Portland, Or., and consolidated. The little song and dance boy became a favorite with all, particularly the ladies. He seemed to care nothing for being about with men; was a capital hand at dressing a wig, and continually sought to make himself helpful to the girls, who said his girlish ways made him seem more like one of themselves than like a boy. The team

For several years news of them appeared in dramatic paper as members of leading minstrel organizations, and whenever two San Francisco theatrical people met who knew them, "Little Danny and his Pard" were sure of affectionate mention. The world is small, but the pair had for some

time been beyond my ken. THE DREADFUL DRUG.

Just a week ago, while passing along Kearny street, a human figure darted out of Pine street, and so suddenly seized my hand that I was quite startled. It has always been my pride to be known as a woman of strong nerves, but this queer creature was enough to shock any one. It was a man slightly taller than myself, emaciated, haggard, unkempt, with a ghastly, corpse-like face impossible to describe. In vain I tried to recall where I had known any one who had come to this condition, but surely I must have done for

starving. I have not eaten anything for nearly two days." All this time he was trembling with excitement. It took several seconds to pull myself together, and ask:
"Well, who are you, stopping me like this?"
"Why, I'm little Danny. I can't work
any more. I'm all broke up. No; I'm not
drinking. I don't drink a drop. You can
ask any of the boys. I'm just broke up,
that's all I came back from the Best a that's all. I came back from the East a year ago, and have been down on the ranch with mother; but the country don't agree with me. Mother won't give me a cent, 'cause I won't stay there; but I can't, that's

It must be an unnatural mother who would desert her child in his wretched condition. Evidently he was in consump-"My friend, I should be greatly obliged | tion's last stages, though there was no he if you would not smoke while we are to-tic flush which generally marks that dread disease. Glad to escape such an unhappy gether in the street." It was a young woman thus spoke to a young man who. disease. Glad to escape such at the contrast between this vampire-like creature and the pleasant this vampire-like creature and the pleasant of "Little Danny". I went about memory of "Little Danny," I went about making some inquiry, and learned this:
"So, he struck you for coin, eh? He's ike lightning; never goes twice to the same clace, so you'll not see him again. Drink?

"What do you mean by a 'fiend?" "Je-ru-sa-lem! I a pose there do have to

for doing as I see others do, but if I am a boor it is time to find out. I propose that we settle this by investigation. You get opinions from all your lady friends, both married and single. This evening, when the usual promenaders start on their strolls, I'll stand in Mose Gunst's eigar store, on Market and O'Farrell, and watch how many countes with the gentleman smoking.

There is an entire sermon in the above opinions of the Golden West done from drink, but you can find hundreds, and the elegant Russian cloaks and Newmarkets of seal and seal plush are generally faced down the front and finished with wide collars and cuffs of fur.

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Bear Hunting in Morocco. A correspondent of the London Saturday Review gives the following account of a boar-hunt with Sir John Hay in Morocco: By 9 o'clock the Hafer Hill was alive with men and horses, a large contingent having arrived from Tangier and the neighboring villages. Prominent among the company was the notorious Sherif of

Wazon, mounted on a fine gray horse, and surrounded by picturesque and miscellaneous minions. The Moors on foot, with their motly costumes, their spears, sticks and guns, and their varied assortment of dogs, added an element of savagery, temstraight-laced observances of etiquette. But, as Shakespeare says, "Great virtue in if." California has ever been a law unto herself. What is out of taste elsewhere is apropos here. As, for instance: In New York a woman who dons jewelry and bright-hued gowns for street wear is considered vulgar. In San Francisco, women's wear rivals the rainbow for gorgeousness—street suits being constantly seen that would elsewhere only be considered fit for balls. Pick up twelve women from Kearny street; set them down on Broadway, New land dead and their varied assortment of dogs, added an element of savagery, tempered by the good humor in their faces. The leader gave the signal to advance, and the assembly fell into a long line, facing southward, with the Atlantic a mile and a half to the right hand. In this order the broad top of the Hafer Hill was traversed for some time, the Moors on foot acting vigorously as beaters. But no boar was found, and when the cavalcade came abreast of a long wood which fringed the far side of Street; set them down on Broadway, New York, and seven of them would, by their dress, be thought fennes du pave—yet custom on this coast condones their taste into good form. People who gathered from all climes, with widely dissimilar ideas of the slope, and after crossing the mydels. good form. Feople who gathered from all climes, with widely dissimilar ideas of pro-the slope, and, after crossing the mud plain, priety, intuitively recognized the impossition to hide in the skirts of the woods facing tobility of making a model to which all men ward the hill. They crossed accordingly, and

the riders backed their horses into the covert, the Moors on foot with their dogs crouching toward the party in ambush. Shots were duct. Smoking beside ladies in public seems to be a California custom. Should a man neglect asking a lady's permission to lower the party in amoush. Should a seems to be a California custom, Should a seems to be a California custom.

were reproved with a sharp "Uskut!" in sound, as in sense, strangely akin to the British "Shut up!" Horses danced with eagerness, and could hardly be kept in that when it is draped it falls in zig-zag through fear of giving offense or being The party of the first part sought all sides cover. At last patience had its reward. A large boar emerged from the opposite skirt of the Hafer Hill, and trotted ily across the mud plain toward the hid-den enemy. When he had come far enough ings are then arranged to have a similar preferring the free and easy individuality den enemy. When he had come far enough to show that he meant business, the preserve certain Atlantic deferences toward | dogs were loosed, and the mounted spearemselves. The company's sentiment was men scurried after them as fast as the to the pursuit of pleasure. A man with proper regard for himself and his companion would not assume in making the proper regard for himself and his companion would not assume in making the spearman, he turned and regard to the spearman, he turned and regard to the spearman has the spearman has a spearman heavy, wet ground would permit. The the spearman, he turned and regained the thicket whence he had come. The riders plunged after him, hither and thither through the covert, according as their own eyes or tongues of the dogs gave evidence of ing beside a woman intimates to on-look- his presence. Anon the boar suddenly reap-"This woman and myself are so in- peared, and charged straight at a certain timate that she grants me privileges over saliant major, who struck him so hard as to other men. Everything convivial must be unable to withdraw the spear. The reciprocal, hence she has claims upon me wounded beast then made northward along which, if unknown to you, perhaps exist." the slope of the nill, and was in five min-Consequently he places the woman in a position toward himself which no man with a fine sense of honor would wish.

The felsity of such relations and solution and solution of the "first spear" was afterward given above.

The out flinching, and died game to the last;

ciently admired, the hunters regained their previous stations, and a fourth boar was eventually killed on the mud plain. COMPOSING AND STERROTYPING MACHINE. -The compositors of Chicago are considerably exercised over startling rumors concerning a machine which, it is claimed, will do away with the services of type setters altogether. It is positively stated that five or six of the most prominent newspaper proprietors of the country have purchased the invention, which has been in course of improvement for a year past, and is now secured by fifty patents. It is claimed that a perfect machine will cost only \$250; that like any contact of wool with the body. by means of a keyboard similar to that of a The prices of the latter garment range type-writer, matrices are operated until a from \$1.25 to \$4, but they will outlast line of newspaper column is completed, many times the ordinary qualities of under-

line of newspaper column is completed, when, by a simple and ingenious contrivance, the line is instantly and perfectly spaced out, but is now only in papier-mache indentations—not in type. The papier-mache line now enters another part of the machine, where molten type-metal is introduced, and a perfect line drops out, type-high, instead of a single letter, as in the ordinary type-casting machine. The operation is said to be almost as rapid as type-writing, and that one machine will do the work of from eight to ten compositors, and ordinary type-casting machine. The opera-tion is said to be almost as rapid as type-writing, and that one machine will do the work of from eight to ten compositors, and even more, when it is considered that no distribution is required. The lines as cast are arranged automatically upon a galley, which, when filled, is proved and read as ordinary type, an error or change necessi-tating the recasting of the line. The

he kept saying, like one in hysterics: "Carol, don't you know me? Oh, Carol, for God's per cent., making the city's revenue from sake lend me four bits. You can see I'm this source \$14,050.

LADIES' BRIC-A-BRAC.

SOMETHING TO WEAR OR NOT TO WEAR.

Hints as to Winter Fashions in Wraps-Also Concerning General Dress-General Topics.

Winter wraps show more different shapes not have to go about in a uniform cloak, always black, no matter whether high of low-priced. Wraps of the visite form, and other rough surfaces.

Judging from the full and varied lines of Judging from the full and varied lines of nothing personal, but it shows a lack of courtesy toward a lady, and is best summed up in a girl's way by saying it is not nice."

"Oh, you surely are mistaken. Custom regulates etiquette, and in San Francisco you can see hundreds of men smoking beside ladies. It seems to me that require the first of the says gets hard to mean nothing personal, but it shows a lack of courtesy toward a lady, and is best summed up in a girl's way by saying it is not nice."

The neither eats nor sleeps, but lives on opium. His folks have done everything, but he is past redemption. They've had him jailed, and run him off, the legant black ostrich-feather trimming. They way gets have to "work the legant black ostrich-feather trimming."

The neither of the first of this required to great extremities, and among people in the higher walks of life. In illustration of the desire by a large and desirable patron-by its exceeding elegance; it was rather by its exceeding elegance; it was rather b but he always gets back here to "work the joints." He's sold his banjo, clothes and would be out of place; at least far more so than in the street."

but he always gets back here to "work the joints." He's sold his banjo, clothes and soul to a Chinese devil, but holds on to his coutfit until death. An outfit? Well, his caught, and the floral designs were heavily is a beautiful box about as large as a deep outlined with velvet, giving to the fris cigar box. It is made of polished Califor-nia laurel, inlaid with solid silver, and Another frise visite was bordered with silholds his pipe and other tools. His opium box he had made of silver dollars, and worships it so he almost prays to it. The outfit is worth full \$50, but he would die before he'd part with it. He's a fool, but one of them follow the practice you uphold."

"Accidental, doubtless, that you have never seen them do so. Now, I don't want to be thought a boor in defending myself for doing as I see others do, but if I am a boor it is time to find out. I propose that worse that worse that the beginning of the propose that worse that the beginning that I have a self-state they will be the propose that with it. He's a fool, but I'm sorry for him, because he's young yet and was the brightest boy in his business this coast ever turned out. Opinm's a beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-gray shade, trimmed with ofter, stone marten, lynx and French furs are very stylish, and very low in price. A beauty of this kind, in the new blue-g

ford's many handsome shapes. The latest fits the back snugly, but not tight, barely covering the tournule, and falls loosely, without seams, in the fronts, which are a trifle longer than the back and rather pointed. They close diagonally from the left shoulder to the waist, or straight down the center, fastening with very large but-tons, and having standing collars which open a little at the throat to show the neck attire. Jackets of this shape are often made of the same cloth as the suit, and broad galloon braids set an inch above the edge make a stylish finish for them. Many garments are made of rich bro-cade, fur-lined and faced with fur, or trimmed with rich beaded trimming of the grelot or drop kind, which is among the handsomest trimmings of the season. Cloth wraps are as stylish in their way as those of fur, though one can never assert them to be as rich, but as a well-dressed woman requires so many different wraps nowadays she would never think of doing without at least one stylish cloth jacket. Circulars can never be shoved out of fash-ion entirely, but they are worn usually as a carriage wrap, to be left in the carriage by the wearer when visiting, and in fancy fabrics they find favor for evening wraps. Of course, ladies who do not care so much for style still take great comfort in forlined circulars, and these ladies will take great comfort, too, in the very low prices at which they are selling all kinds of circulars at Crawford's.- Globe-Democrat.

NEW YORK "POST'S" FASHION NOTES. A pretty addition is made to some of the the Moors on foot with their dogs crouching down in the intervals. Meantime the beaters on Hafer Hill were laboring to drive the bear down and access the acceptance of the chest, where it widens gradually, and is finished off by corselet drapings of surah.
When worn, it is intended that these folds shall be met by a deep Swiss belt passing buy anything."

I es, I know I ordered them, and I intended to pay for them, too, but the women are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach and that are the stomach and the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach and the stomach and the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach and the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach and the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach and the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coatings of the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coating the stomach are cutting all their hair off, and they don't coating the stomach are cutting all the stomach a the boar down and across the mud plain is finished off by corselet drapings of surah. a rapid gallop up hill, which ended in a veilleux and striped satins, in various gay first "kill" out of sight. combinations, are in great vogue for the

The excitement of the ambusued party now grew intense, as they felt that fate owed them the next turn of luck. Men and owed them the next turn of luck. Men and being applicable to overdresses and also to being applicable to overdresses and also to being applicable to overdresses. In the folds, the under side being lined with a little ball. None but the best are worth deeper or bright contrasting color, the two fabrics showing alternately in the plaits. effect, cascaded folds often being placed just over the line where the narrow yest and sides of the corsage meet.

Poplins, cashmeres and vigognes, made with a round waist, simply trimmed with surplice folds which cross each other at the belt, are very much worn for young ladies' house dresses. The skirts are tucked, and the inevitable sash encircles the waist and is tied to form the only drapings in the back. This sash may be of surah of the same shade, or it may be made of the dress material, finished all around with a deep hem. Another style has the same waist, the skirt portion arranged with a long Grecian tunic in front and full waterfall drapery in the back. Ladies who are the

black Spanish lace. The sleeves show a pretty mixture of striped satin, plain surah and lace frills. Silk serge in plain red also forms another chic toilet, with basque and tunic or polonaise of gray silk serge dotted with red chenille.

heavy ribs, and so proportioned as to encase the form like a well-fitted jersey. Ladies of taste invariably choose those vests; but there are any number of suits showing a mixture of four different colors on one garment, each shade by itself and forming one-quarter of the vest. These however, have too much of a harlequin appearance to be pleasing, though they are quite as expensive as the solid white ones. Next in price come gracefully-shaped, reg-ular-made goods of spun silk, costing less than half the price of the pure fiber, and following these grades are suits in lisle thread, cashmere, light-weight merinos, union suits, and, lastly, the comfortable Balbriggan garment, which, to those who cannot afford silk, is the most desirable of all woven underwear for persons who dis-

In some of the handsome heavy woolen goods designed for tailor costumes, the bourette effect is given by silky cords crossing the small plaids, or mingling in the weaving of the basket patterns. The rich golden browns, or raised threads of cardinal, deep cresson green or gold, serve to make these goods very stylish and at-

back with a long flat-pointed hood, gayly ined. Others have a small shoulder of plush velvet or of camel's hair cloth extra thickness. Stockinette in deep rich shades of maroon, bronze, brown, Venetian green, plum color, or dark marine blue, are very stylish in these new shapes, trimmed with plush of the same shade and chenille fringes. More expensive jackets are made

of Ottoman cloths in these same colors trimmed with handsome Soutache em at Carlin. broideries in a deeper color, and bordered with bands of Persian lamb's skin, which is but another name for astrakhan fur. FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

The so-called "new feature" in gold and distinctive styles this season than ever | jewelry this season is, in point of fact, a admitted by fashion at the same time be-than the old English hollow ware in form fore, and there is comfort for lookers on as of coils and knots. These gold coils are well as wearers, in the fact that women of both jeweled and plain, and in the short all ages and sizes, figures and fortunes, do pin provide what dealers now class among brooches. The gold knots and coils are variously finished, there being specimens not have to go about in a uniform cloak, variously finished, there being specimens always black, no matter whether high or of burnished, carved, lava, orange, and

dolmans, with or without sleeves, short at the back and with ends more or less long for the fall and winter trade, it is safe to some time past at his home in Amador Oh, no. He told the truth. Consumption? Well, hardly. Just broke up, as he says. Queer, you say? Now, look here: have you been in California 'steen years and don't know a fiend when you see and don't know a fiend when you see general resemblance. A woman with tall, commanding figure, was trying on a frise velvet visite in the D. Crawford & Co. cloakroom yesterday afternoon, which attracted the attention of every other lady present is affected by a large and desirable patron-

bridesmaids were silver jewelry. The object, doubtless, of this remarkable innovation was jewelry of a sort never before worn on a similar occasion. This instance of the royal patronage of silver jewelry has not been without its effect on an already favorite line of ornaments, but there was no need of a boom. Leading manufacturers had assured success for their productions by the excellence of the designs and beauty of workmanship produced. —
The rage for oddities in jewelry, such as

neck pin representing a monkey climbing a ladder, or a barlequin turning a somer ault from a gold pole, is nearly at an end and in its place has come the desire for something unique, not eccentric. In a word, a desire for jewelry that owes its character and its beauty to the fact that it exhibits the goldsmith's art in its highes perfection. Jewelry that will express a nce not only the wearer's social position but a cultured taste. The tendency in po lite society is unquestionably more and more toward originality of design and beauty of finish, regardless of the materials em ployed, providing always the result is pleas ing. In proof of this tendency is the facthat patrons who are willing to pay, say \$45 for the work done on a trinket and \$ for the material, are much more numer ous than they were a twelve-month ago.-

Deweler's Circular. THE SHORT-HAIR CRAZE. The short-hair craze has taken Chicago by the ears, and unless something inter-venes there won't be a tress left outside of the hair-shops long enough to wax into a beau-catcher. From May to Michigan avenues and from Washington to South Park every third woman you meet has been shorn almost as close as a convict, and the result is positively eye-aching. The shingling is not confined to any age, class or style of beauty, but takes in the belle of Dearborn avenue, the Blue Island avenue butcher's wife, Skinner school girls, artists singers, metaphysicians and clairvoyants as well as young brides, debutantes of fif-teen years, and scores of rich hotel residents who know they are getting old, but

pranks and frivolities of sixteen. bash-avenue dealer for the non-payment of a stock of novelties. There was thunder in many of the ailments peculiar townsman was confronted

The suit has been withdrawn, the goods know of a physician who used lemen juice in a case of small-pox, the only liquid packed to Madison Square, and the hapless given, and no other remedies. In 36 hours coiffure-maker is trying to carry out his the disease was under complete coideas of a patent ash-sifter till the women and in one week was entirely cured. regain their wits.—[Chicago Letter in N. Y.

Telegram. ECONOMY IN GLOVES. Good kid gloves must be sparingly used by the economically minded, watched at retiring. The white of an egg beaten to a the tips of the fingers, so that the first stitch stiff froth and whipped up with the juice that gives way may be repaired, and always of a lemon, relieves hoarseness and sore pulled out when taken off, instead of being ness of the chest at once, taken by the turned inside one another and made into a twice. The great trouble with silk gloves shirt buttons dissolved in the juice of one is the tendency of the finger tips to wear lemon forms a thick, creamy outment that rapidly into holes, and the very of avoiding it is to put a tiny bit of cotton the medicinal properties of the lemon are wool or wadding into the extreme end of many and varied; their value in culinary each finger. Some people before beginning art is also great. The rind, thinly pared off, to wear them tack a tiny bit of an old glove is an agreeable flavoring for custards, in, but the stitches, however carefully done, bave an upleasant trick of showing, and cooked in the milk and removed before the

SOMETIME.

ometime, my child, thou'lt know why bubble float so gaily, While breaks the bowl, e'en ere thy pastime's Know why sweet roses fade, while scentless blooms grow daily—
While storm-clouds well, when earth needs
While storm-clouds well, when earth needs jellies, pickles, candies, etc.—[American

sometime, my child, thou'lt know why only sways the sapling.
While the great oak succumbs before the Know why the weakling with life's chances grapping Stands, while the giant lies a prostrate form.

Sometime, my child, thou'lt know why bounties rich are given
To those who idly fritter them away,
While others, who, to us, have nobly striven
For God's good gifts go empty on their way.

Sometime, my child, thou'lt know why hearts are ever thirsting

For waters hid, whose gurgle they can hear;
Why the Forbidden Fruit hangs o'er us ripe to Why the Far Off cannot be the Near.

Sometimes, my child, thou'lt know why tears should slowly trickle
From eyes that ill become the most of grief;
Why friends we thought were constant, prove but fickle;
Why life's a burden—death a sweet relief.

Sometime, my child, thou'lt surely guess the full true meaning
Of life's perplexing problem. Cease to sigh!
Be steadfast, true! Oh hopes beyond the lean-Sometime, my child—not yet, but by and by
—{Talbert Torrance.

ON A LIGHTNING ROD .- A big stir was created at Harrisburg by the impaling of an osprey on the lightning rod of the Pine-street Presbyterian Church at a hight of 160 feet. The bird, which measured about six feet across the wings, was caught about six feet across the wings, was caught in the right wing. Crowds gathered about the church all day, witnessing its desperate struggles for freedom. A handsome reward was offered for the capture of the wounded bird, and several efforts were made to secure the prize. The Mount Vernon Hook and Ladder Company got one of the Hays trucks, in the hope of reaching the dizzy hight with the ladder. A daring fellow climbed out of one of the windows of the climbed out of one of the windows of the spire and drew himself up the lightning rod by sheer force until he had covered about two-thirds of the required hight from the place of starting, when he weak-ened and descended to a point of safety. After the bird had suffered for several ours it was killed by a rifle ball.-{Philadelphia Times.

THE RED SUNSETS .- The "after-glows which became nearly extinct last winter which became nearly extinct last winter have again become very apparent to observers, in western Europe, at least. At Moncalieri, and in other parts of Italy and Sicily, also, they became very intense toward the end of the month of May, and their brilliancy was even increased during the first-days of June. On June 13th especially, the effects were most supprising rivaling these of the minter of surprising, rivaling those of the winter of 1883. P. J. Denza considers that all this regions of the atmosphere.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

There are ten faro games in Butte. M. T., with an aggregate capital of over \$100,-

There are ninety-three public schools in Butte county, with over 3,000 pupils in attendance. Elko county, Nev., has awarded a contract to build a bridge across the Humboldt

The merchants of Stockton propose to form an association, and bind themselves to do only a cash business hereafter.

A fish was pumped out of a mine at Tombstone recently. It was perfectly blind, having no signs of even rudimentary The stages running from Cloverdale to

akeport now carry shotgun messengers. as large amounts of coin are being trans ported over the line. The Modesto, News says: There was a large porcupine killed on Warner's ranch Thursday. It was a regular quill porcu-pine, one of the fretful kind.

Ex-Senator Farley has been quite ill for county. He hopes to be better soon, and be able to answer his many correspondents. The Russian River Flag says that there were only three deaths in Healdsburg during the month of September, instead of ten, as reported by the State Board of Health.

tees of a Butte county school asking for a position, and if there was no vacancy she asked if they would not assist her in "ousting some old fossil."

The Fresno Water Company has just may be cited the fact that at the recent marriage of the Princess Beatrice the winter the company will put in new mains winter the company will put in new mains in the center of town.

> day, stabbed William Johansen several times in the neck and shoulders and was himself terribly beaten on the head. The Ukiah Press is responsible for the statement that at the recent meeting of the Synod of the Pacific it was said to be a fact that no young man born and raised in

California had yet devoted himself to the gospel ministry. The contract for the completion of the Catholic church at Vacaville has been given to Mr. Donoho, who intends to commend operations without delay. When com pleted St. Mary's will be one of the nicest and most complete churches in Vacaville. The Indian Department of the Dominion Government has stopped the building of immigration sheds on the Indian reserve opposite Victoria. This originates a con-flict with the Dominion Public Works De-partment, and the Government at Ottawa

will have to settle the dispute. Mrs. J. T. Stratton, of Alameda, states in the California Christian Advocate of to-day that she has been cured through faith and constant prayer, of an injured spine. weakened action of the heart and general prostration. The injury to the spine was the result of a fall from a swing in her

The wine contained in the Hoen winery, at Windsor, amounting to 130,000 gallons also 2,500 gallons of brandy, was sold last week by the Savings Bank of Santa Rosa to Lachman & Jacobi, through their brokers, Landsberger & Curtiss. paid was ten cents per gallon for the wine and \$1 60 per gallon for the brandy.

Lemons and Their Uses.

As a health-giving fruit the lemon is greatly undervalued. Its frequent use, especially in the warm season, is preventive of the malaria, that comparatively new and fashionable disease. The juice of two lemons taken in half a glass of water before each meal is a powerful remedy for rheuthink to deceive the world by aping the matism, and it is also considered almost a specific for intermittent fever. The juice of In the meantime the hair-dressers and hair-dealers are beating the air with unsold of clear, strong coffee, will often cure chills switches and cursing the fates that bear them such ill luck. A Broadway firm sent and the such ill luck. A Broadway firm sent and the such ill luck. his voice and war in his eye when our spring. For its good medicinal effect it should be taken without sugar, but

the disease was under complete control. lemonade, with flaxseed simmered in it for half an hour, then strained and sweetened, is excellent for a cold, but, as it produces perspiration, it should be taken only upon teaspoonful half hourly. The pulp of a lemon, bound on for three buying, and light ones will clean once or nights, is said to cure corns, and a few pearl will almost surely cure them. So we find the wool is far preferable.-[Cassell's Maga- other ingredients are added. The yellow rind only is fit for use—the white part is always bitter. The juice of a lemon added to an apple pie, when the apples are not tart, or when they have become insipid in spring, is a great improvement. The grated rind, also, imparts a pleasant flavor, other flavorings being omitted. Used in cookery, jellies, pickles, candies, etc.-[American

Cultivator. SQUIRRELS AS PROSPECTORS .- We find the following in the Virginia (Nevada)

Chronicle: Bradley, the prospector who discovered the new mining camp in Esmeralda, form-erly known as Lake District, but now changed to Hawthorne, gives the following account of how he found the rich goldpearing vein on which the La Panta and other claims are located through the merest chance. The La Panta lode is what is known as a "blind ledge," there being no surface croppings to indicate the exist ence of a mineral-bearing vein at the point where it is located: In passing along the side of the hill Bradley's attention was at-tracted by a mass of decomposed quartz mingled with dirt, that had been scratched out by ground squirrels in digging holes in the side of the hill, which was fairly honeycombed with them. He collected some of the quartz, crushed it in a mortar and horned it out, getting a fine prospect of gold. This led him to search for the vein whence the decomposed quartz had been excavated, which he found by following the squirrel holes, which extended close up to the rim of the vein or gold-bearing ledge, one claim on which has been disposed of for \$35,000. Had it not been for the excavations of the whiskered little rodents the gold-bearing vein that is now attracting so many prospectors and mining men to Esmeralda might have remained hidden for countless centuries.

JACK-RABBIT NUISANCE .- The Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle says:

John Watterman, who lives in Grass valley, about twenty miles south of Winnemucca, says his place is overrun with jack rabbits. Thousands of them enter his fields evenings, and when frightened raise a dust almost like a flock of sheep when running away. Mr. Watterman says the pests are as numerous at Guthrie's ranch as at his place, and the valley is literally alive with them.

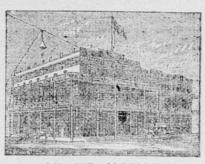
THE KIND OF A GUN HE IS.—A correspondent of the Florence (Wis.) Mining Notes, who evidently has some sort of a grievance against one of his neighbors, says of him: "He did not say how much time to give the homesteaders to skin out, but they had better not wait for any ceremonies, as he claims to be a higher gun in authority than President Cleveland, but what kind of a gun is not mentioned. I believe he is too poorly constructed to be called a cannon, and the material is too soft for a musket; he has neither lock, stock nor barrel; there is not sufficient material about him to make a ramrod, nor a cart-ridge, nor even a wad. He is not a percustends to confirm his own theory, that the crepuscular glows are due, not to the Krakatoa eruption, but mainly to the vapor of water disseminated throughout the higher that he has any claim to anything higher that he has any claim to anything higher than a small pop-gun made from dogwood." Me the second structure of the second structure of the second sec

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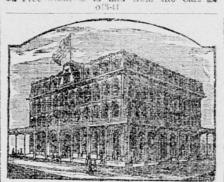
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PROPOSALS

SUPPLIES

Insane Asylum.

N PURSUANCE OF AN ACT OF THE LEGIE lature of the State of California, entitled "An Act concerning the Insane Asylum of the State of California," approved April 4, 1879, and of the existing law governing said institution, SEALED PROPOSALS

Will be received by N. M. Orr, Secretary of the Beard of Directors of the Insane i lum of the State of California, at his office, corner of Main and El Dorado streets, St. ckion, up to 9 of clock A. M. Or.

Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1885, For formshing the following named supplies to said awitum for the term of six months, commencing November 1, 1825, and ending May 1, 1825:

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. ,600 pounds S. I. Sugar, in half barrels, about ounds per mouth.

rounds Coffee Sugar (Golden C), about 500 pounds per month. 6,000 pounds Fine Crushed Sugar, about 1,600 7,2.0 pounds Dairy Salt, about 1,200 pounds per mouth.
450 pounds Starch (Duryca's), about 75 pounds per mouth. 12,000 pounds White Pea Beans, about 2,000 pounds per month. 4,200 pounds China Rice, about 700 pounds per o pounds Caltfornia Lard (in ten-pound cans), in 150 pounds per month. O gallons S. I. Syrup, about 60 gallons per tib ath. 200 gallons California extra heavy Goiden up, about 200 gallons per month. 20 gallons Coal Gil, about 20 gallons per gallons Wine Vinegar, about 75 gallons per onia. 12 dozen Bath Brick, about 2 dozen per month. 18 half barrels Columbia River Salmon, about half barrels per month. 18 cases Codlish, 190 pounds each, about 3 cases per month.

108 pounds Bicarbonate of Soda (in one-pound packages), about 18 pounds per month.

36 reams Straw Paper, about 6 reams per th.

J pounds Black Pepper (ground, in five-nd tins), about 25 pounds per month.

pounds Mustara (ground, in five-pound), about 15 pounds per month.

pounds Ginger (ground, in five-pound tins),

about 15 pounds per month.
90 pounds Allspice (ground, in five-pound tine),
about 15 pounds per month. COFFEE AND TEA. 6.600 pounds Coffee, about 1,000 pounds per month; bidders to furnish samples with prices. 1,200 pounds Black Tea, about 210 pounds per month; bidders to furnish samples with prices. 1,200 pounds Natural Lenf, uncolored Japan Tea, about 200 pounds per month; bidders to furnish samples with prices.

LAUNDRY SOAP, LYE AND SODA. 5,400 pounds good Laundry Soap (actual weight when received), about 900 pounds per month; bidders to furnish samples with prices. 1,890 pounds Concentrated Lye, about 300

3,000 pounds Sal Soda, about 500 pounds per FLOUR, BRAN AND GRAIN. 1,000 barrels Flour (Bakers' Extra), about 160 arreis per month.
6 barrels Graham Plour, about 1 barrel per nonth.
12,000 pounds Commeal, about 2,000 pounds

per month. 13,950 pounds Gracked Wheat, about 2,000 pounds per month. 18,000 pounds Ground Barley, about 3,000 pounds per month 15,000 pounds Bran, about 2,500 pounds per 9,0%) pounds Shorts, about 1,500 pounds per CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS.

80 dozen Grey Woolen Overshirts, about 13 dozen per month.

60 dozen Hickory Shirts, about 10 dozen per month. 240 dozen Woolen Socks, about 40 dozen per 36 dozen Winter Coats (size 37 to 42), about 6 36 dozen Willer

iozen per month.

48 dozen Cottonade Pants, Canton flannel lined
(size waist, 32 to 42), about 8 dozen per month.

24 dozen Mode Duck Overalis, Canton flannel 48 dozen Ladies' Wool Hose; to be delivered as

rdered. 960 yards 6-4 Sheeting (Pequot), full width, to e delivered as ordered. 960 yards 4-4 Sheeting (Indian Head), to be lelivered as ordered. SHOES. 42 dozen Men's Brogans, from 8 to 12, about 7 lozen per month.
42 dozen Men's Slippers, from 8 to 12, about 7
lozen per month.
30 dozen Ladies' Buskins, from 4 to 8, about 5

dozen per month. HATS. 42 dozen Wool Hats (size from 7 to 7%), about dozen per month TOBACCO.

1,500 pounds Tobacco in about 22-pound boxes ad 34-pound plugs, about 250 pounds per touth; quality same as sample furnished at the 12 gross John Anderson & Co.'s Fine Cut Solace Tobacco, about 2 gross per month. KEG BUTTER. 3,900 pounds of first quality Humboldt Keg Butter, or outter that is equal to it in quality, about 1,500 pounds per month:

FRESH DAIRY BUTTER. 4.800 pounds fresh genuine Dairy Butter (in oils), about 800 pounds per month. BECOMS. 30 dozen California Brooms, about 5 dozen per

POTATOES. $180,000\,$ pounds potatoes, about $30,000\,$ pounds per month. FRESH BEEF AND MUTTON. About 800 pounds first quality fresh Beef, required daily, to be delivered in sides and cut

up, at the Asylum.
Also, 400 pounds fresh Mutton, required week-ly, to be delivered at the Asylum. COAL. 700 tons Coal, to be delivered on the wharf in 700 tons Coal, to be delivered on the whari in Stockto is as ordered.

Bidders are required to specify the kind of coal, by naming the mine from which it is taken, or using the name by which it is designated in commerce. 2,240 pounds will be required for a ton, the coal to be weighed in Stockton at the expense of the Asylum, on scales licensed and employed for public use.

The above-named articles are all to be of the best qualities, subject to the approval of the Medical Superintendent, and to be delivered at Medical Superintendent, and to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as he may desire. And it is expressly understood that if a greater quantity of any article than above mentioned shall be needed and required by the Medical Superintendent, the same shall be furnished by the contractor at the contract price. The different contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, and no bid will be considered unless accompanied with a written guarantee, signed by at least two responsible persons, that the party making the proposal will enter into contract and furnish bonds for the faithful performance thereof, provided the contract is awarded to said party.

The Board reserves the right to reject all bids deemed too high, or otherwise unsatisfactory.

Parties to whom all contracts shall be awarded shall file bonds with the Secretary, N. M. Orr, on or before November 1, 1885.

Separate bids will be received for Groceries and Provisions; Coffee and Tea; Laundry Soap,

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Payment to be made monthly in cash, in such proportions of gold and silver coin as the State furnishes.

Bids to be addressed to N. M. Orr. Secretary of

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Bids to be addressed to N. M. Orr, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum, Stockton, and indorsed on the envelope: "Proposals for Furnishing Supplies."

Samples of articles, showing the character and quality thereof required, may be seen at the store-room of the Asylum.

In order to preserve uniformity and facilitate the award, it has been resolved to receive no bids unless made upon blank forms furnished by the Secretary.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum of the State of California. sane Asylum of the State of California.

ootd N. M. ORR, Secretary

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WHEN TO REST.

When the sun sinks low in the western sky, Then lay the tools or the needle by; Labor is for the light. 'I have won my rest for a little while; Good-night, my work, good-night!"

Many a troubled man most bear.
But the day is the time for thought and care—
The day for watch or flight.
When the keg is turned in the store then say:
"To-morrow is another day:
Worry, good-night! good-night!" Anger may meet us the whole day long

For the good must still resist the wrong,
The true fight for the right;
But oh, when the shadows of evening fall,
The spirit of the gentle peace recall.
And say to the wrong, "Good-night!"

For an hour or two let all thoughts cease, Be glad in the household of joy and peace, Rejoice in its love and light; Then sieep, but first with a kind heart say: "For the help you have given me through the Tired hands and feet, good-night!"

"Good-night, my soul, for I cannot know,
While my body sleeps, where thou wiit go,
All space and reason scorning!
But thee may all good angels keep,
And fill with holy dreams my sleep,
Until we say, 'good-morning.'"
—[Unidentified,

PRESERVE GOOD HEALTH.

Some Practical Suggestions for Avoiding Checked Perspiration. Checked perspiration is the fruitful cause of sickness, disease and death to multitudes every year. If a teakettle of water is boilthe spont, carrying the extra heat with it, but if the lid be fastened down and the spout be plugged a destructive explosion stantly generated within the human body, by the chemical disorganization the company to the spont the filled with ants, and very soon the colony will be exterminated.

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NAILS—220 keg lots are held at \$2.95 at the local foundries ing on the fire steam is seen issuing from by the chemical disorganization, the com-bustion of the food we eat. There are bushon of the food we eat. There are 7,000,000 tubes or pores on the surface of the body, which in health are constantly open, conveying from the system by what is called insensible perspiration this internal heat, which, having answered its purpose, is passed off like the jets of steam which are thrown from the escape-pipe in puffs, of any ordinary steam engine; but this insensible perspiration carries with it, in a dissolved form, very much of the waste pound or two or more every twenty-four hours. It must be apparent, then, that if the pores of the skin are closed; if the multitude of valves which are placed over the the pores of the skin are closed; if the multitude of valves which are placed over the whole surface of the body are shut down, two things take place. First, the internal heat is prevented from passing off, it accumulates every moment, the person expresses himself as burning up, and large draughts of water are swallowed to quench the internal fire. This we call "fever." When the warm steam is constantly escaping from the body in health it keeps the skip moist and there is a soft places. The multiple of th

But another result follows the closing of the pores of the skin, and more immedi gerous: a main outlet for the with the blood, which in a few hours be-comes impure and begins to generate diswhole machinery of the man becomes at once disordered, and he expresses himself as "feeling miserable." The terrible effects of checked perspiration on a dog, which sweats only by his tongue, is evinced by his becoming "mad." The water runs from a dog's mouth in summer, if exercis ing freely. If it ceases to run, that is hy French physician that if a person suffering ar to the commonest observer that in all ordinary forms of disease the patient begins to get better the moment he begins to perspire, simply because the interna heat is passing off and there is an outlet for one of the most important means for cur-ing all sickness is bodily cleanliness, which elements of health; thus it is that filth and disease habitate together, the world

There are two kinds of perspiration, sensible and insensible. When we see drops of water on the surface of the body as the result of exercise, or subsidence of fever, that is sensible perspiration—perspiration recognized by the sense of sight. But when recognized by the sense of sight. But when perspiration is so gentle that it cannot be with a dull thud, scattering shreds and detected in the shape of water drops, when no moisture can be felt, when it is known of their pursuers. At last accounts the two to us only by a certain softness of the skin, that is insensible perspiration, and is so gentle that it may be checked to a very considerable extent without special injury. But to use popular language, which cannot be mistaken, when a man is sweating freely be mistaken, when a man is sweating freely and it is suddenly checked, and the sweat is not brought out again in a very few moments, sudden and painful sickness is a

very certain result. of air while we are at rest, after exercise, or getting the clothing wet and remaining at and make no use of it. There are rich mines getting the clothing wet and remaining at rest while it is so. Getting out of a warm bed and going to an open door or window has been the death of multitudes. A lady heard the cry of fire at midnight; it was bitter cold; it was so near, the flames illuminated her chamber. She left the bed, hoisted the window and the cold wind chilled her in a moment. From that hour until her death, a quarter of a century later, she never saw a well day. A young lady went to a window in her night-clothes to look at something in the street, leaning her unprotected arms on the stone window-sill, which was damp and cold. She became an invalid and will remain so for

that he had left the key of his wine cellar on the parlor table, and fearing his servants might improve the inadvertence and drink some of his wine, he left his bed, walked down stairs, the sweating process was checked, from which he died in a few days, leaving \$6,000,000 in the English

to impress upon the mind of the reader is sleepwalker from harm, his descent being this: When you are perspiring freely keep broken as he bounded from wall to wall.

FOREST AND STREAM NOTES.

Try lighter loads for game. They will not pound your shoulder; you can shoot with more pleasure, and the work will be

DAILY RECORD-UNION estimates the total number within two miles of his house as 2,000. The Georgia estimates the total number within two computation is a slightly more visionary method than that of the Northwest.

Among the perils of angling mentioned in these columns was noted the case of a person holding a position of trust, whose prolonged absence was accepted as a proof that he had fled as a defaulter, but who was subsequently found to be on a fishing was subsequently found to be on a fishing was reprolonged absence was accepted as a proof that he had fled as a defaulter, but who was subsequently found to be on a fishing was subsequently found to be on a fishing accursion where the fish were abundant. In contrast with this, a case has just come implement agent set peated, for the fugitive was caught by the pursuers and lodged in jail.

by Mr. Winans, of Baltimore, Md., who has astonished and dismayed the sportsmen of Great Britain by his wholesale leasing and protection of Scotch grouse moors. He has fairly beaten the Englishmen at their own game, and the land-owners begin to fear that before long the American million-

are easily broken. ROUGH ON RED ANTS. -Place grease in

RAT Poison .- Cut up old corks and fry

in grease. Place where the rats frequent, making sure that the fowls cannot reach it.

When the warm steam is constantly escaping from the body in health it keeps the skin moist, and there is a soft, pleasant feeling and warmth about it. But when the porce are closed the skin feels harsh to porce and sand. Make a base of broken stone and sand. Make a base of broken stone and sand. Make a base of broken stone and sand water to the consistency of cream, and pour over the consistency of cream, and pour over the surface, spreading with a stiff broom. When hard, spread with fine gravel mixed with cement and water 1½ or 2 inches deep. Then a coat 1 inch deep of sharp clean sand (such as is used in mortar) mixed with equal parts of Portland cement, with enough water to make the mass like mortar. This will set strong. the mass like mortar. This will set strong

A SAZERAC CLUB STORY .- The Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle sends out this choice bit: G. Williams, a reliable miner, who recently arrived here from Hawthorne, says that shortly before he left there, a consignunder hydrophobia can be only made to ment of eight boxes of giant powder was received by a mining company in the vi-cinity. The lids of the cases were removed night. The next morning only a handful of cartridges or sticks out of the eight cases of cartridges of sheas out of the eight cases remained. On looking around to ascertain what had become of the powder, the own-ers discovered three large sows a short dis-tance away from the empty boxes munchthese little pores that gum and dust and oil which clog them up. Thus it is, also, that personal eleminers is one of the main elements of health. tions of sticks of giant powder in thei mouths. One of the owners was so in censed at the discovery of the agency disappeared that, without thinking, he seized a large fragment of rock lying near at hand and huried it with tremendous force at the retreating swine. The frag-ment struck the near sow, and the concus-

WALKER LAKE RESERVATION .- Says the

remaining sows were apparently none the worse for having feasted on the dangerous

ents, sudden and painful sickness is a wood and water on the mountains west of the lake will soon be needed for the reduction of ore in this neighborhood. In the

was checked, from which he died in a few days, leaving \$6,000,000 in the English funds. His illness was so brief and violent that he had no opportunity to make his will, and his immense property was divided among five or six day laborers who were his nearest relations.

The great practical lesson which we wish to impress upon the mind of the reader is in motion until you get to a good fire, or to some place where you are perfectly sheltered from any draft of air whatever.—
[Hall's Journal of Health.]

His injuries consisted of a contusion to the lips and a general feeling of soreness from the shake up. Linnat was more scared than burt, and no amount of argument at than hurt, and no amount of argument at the Receiving Hospital could persuade him that he would not die.

Doo SURGERY .- The Gilroy Record fur-

mot pound your shoulder; you can shoot with more pleasure, and the work will be just as effective.

A gentleman living at Caldwell, Texas, had an iron pipe leading from a spring into a pond. This was recently struck by lightning and every living thing in the pond was killed. After the storm he found black bass, perch, catfish, gars, minnows and frogs dead all over the pond. He immediately went to Austin and procured a stock of carp from Mr. Lubbock and has planted them with faith in the adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

In Oregon and Washington Territory they guess at the number of wild ducks and geese, making the figures as high as possible, and then multiply this by A Georgia man, in the Sixty-eighth District of Burke county, who has seen three flocks of wild turkeys, with wenty to a flock,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

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to light in which an implement agent set out ostensibly on a hunting trip, but actually to evade the officers of the law. The old joke of the hunter hunted was here repeated, for the fugitive was caught by the pursuers and lodged in jail.

"The American Nimrod" is the title won by Mr. Winans, of Baltimore, Md., who has astonished and dismayed the sportsmen of Great Britain by his wholesale leasing and protection of Scotch grouse moors. He has fairly beaten the Englishmen at their own game, and the land-owners begin to wanced to \$4 for No. 1, and other styles in proportion.

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CEMENT-Consumptive demand good, but

sa fairly beaten the Englishmen at their own game, and the land-owners begin to fear that before long the American millionaire may absorb the entire shooting country of Scotland. He now leases no fewer than fourteen forests and shootings, which has joined together, and his preserve extends across Scotland from Moray Firth to Loch Duich, and covers at least 250,000 acres, his sporting rental exceeding £14,000 a year.

Among James Parton's extracts from Washington's diary I found the following:

"Went kunting after breakfast, and found a fox at Muddy Hole, and killed her after a chase of better than two hours, and after treeing her twice, the last which time she fell dead out of the tree, after being there several minutes apparently well." That settles it. George Washington, although a Virginian, "could not tell a lie." (Moneuro Conway to the contrary notwithstanding) aboutso serious a matter as foxes climbing trees.—[J. L. Davison (Lockport, N. Y. September 22d). Tell "Skeptic" foxes do climb trees, at least certain trees on certain occasions. Early in the morning, one day last winter, my boys discovered a red fox in an apple tree in my orchard, eating frozen apples. The tree was a little slanting, but he was well up in the top.—[J. G. R. Bethel, Me.

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LEATHER—Nothing of interest to remark under this head.

LUMBER—Active demand for foreign export at the new tree of the contract of the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of £100 o

METAIS-The meltings of Pig Iron at the

smaller lots.
OIL—The whaling fleet from the Arctic is now due.
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WOOLEN GOODS—A steadier tone to prices to change he



her unprotected arms on the stone window-sill, which was damp and cold. She became an invalid and will remain so for life.

Sir Thomas Colby, being in a profuse sweat one night, happened to remember that he had left the key of his wine cellar that he had left the key of his wine cellar.

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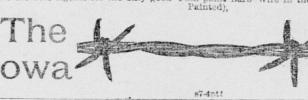
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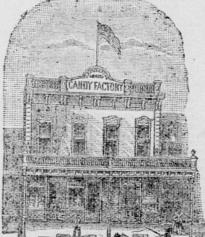
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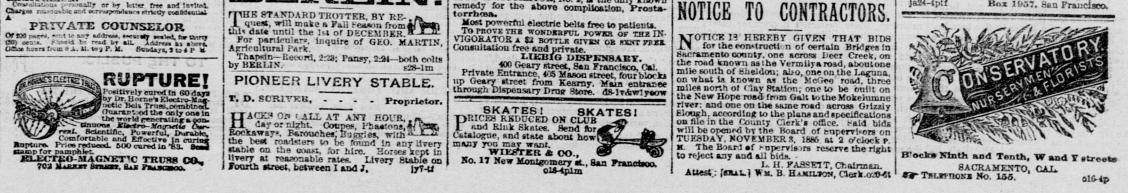


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Shot by a Jealous Husband. SAN FRANCISCO, Gctober 23d .- B. J. Shay a real estate dealer, was sitting at dinner to-night in the Nevada Restaurant, 417 Pine street, with Mrs. Annie Brown, wife of J. C. Brown, a mining expert, who for some time has been living at Healdsburg and another lady, when Brown walked in, and another lady was crushed in, and no doubt he was a dered, but no clue to the crime exists. rapid succession into Shay. The first bullet took effect in the right arm, the second in the upper part of the same arm, lodging under the shoulder blade, the third in the right side below the ribs, ranging down-ward, and is believed to be lodged close to fired Shay jumped from his chair, but before he could make any attempt at self. The mill will probably be rebuilt. defense, or before any others present in the restaurant could interfere, the third bullet had taken effect, and Shay fell to the floor. By this time a number of gentleman had rushed forward and seized him to the police station. An effort was made in the jail to interview Brown, but he refused positively to make any statement, saying if there was anything in this made in the jail to interview Brown, but he refused positively to make any statement, saying if there was anything in this characteristics. but he had reasons now to doubt that, and | viser to the Corean Government. had changed his opinion of him. Shay, who had been quickly removed to his resi dence, made a remark that this was the re ward for all his kindness to Brown and his family. He stated that he has known Mrs. Brown since her childhood; Tso Tsung-tang, Imperial Commissioner, that of late she had frequent died September 4th. He was the recognized leader of the anti-foreign party in assistance, as Brown, being without work. was in straightened circumstances. "If," con inucd Shay, "these were the las words I had to speak on earth, I say that
Mrs. Brown would not, or never has done
anything contrary to the duties she owes
her husband, and that Brown's suspicions

data that adopted by his people.

Continuous rains about Canton have caused a second flood, and petitions for assistance are coming in from native sufferers are utterly unworthy of her and entirely without foundation." The only cause as-signed for the shooting is jealousy. It is

Woman Killed by a Milk Wagon. SAN FRANCISCO, October 23d.—Shortly be fore 7 o'clock this evening, as Mrs. L. Moses a native of Germany, 56 years of age, living at 830 Harrison street, was in the act of

boarding a street car, she was knocked down by a passing milk wagon and instantly killed. The Bay District Race Unfinished.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 23d.—The rac on the Bay District track to-day, in which Thapsin, Magdallah, May Boy and Ante volo started, was an unusually exciting one. Six heats were trotted, Thapsin, Magdallah and May Boy taking two each. The race will be finished to-morrow.

Weather Indications.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 23d-8 P. M .-Indications for the succeeding 32 hours of building a railroad from Peking to North Pacific, cloudy weather and rain, with southerly winds. Middle Pacific, fair of Japan. weather, except in the northern portion where a light rain is probable, with south South Pacific, fair weather, with light to fresh winds, generally northwesterly.

Splendid Residence Burned by an Incendiary.

TRUCKEE, October 23d.-Josiah Apple gate's splendid mansion at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, was burned last evening. It was almost completed, and was to cost \$15,000. It was the grandest residence by far ever constructed at Tahoe or on the Sierras. Workmen were still employed, and all their ols were burned. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

The State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. Napa, October 23d.—At the Convention of the Y. M. C. A. this morning a partial report of the Committee on Credentials was received. The Convention then organized by electing H. J. McCoy, of San Francisco, President, and C. A. Maydwell, of Sacraton of Sa

One Year for Burglary. NAPA, October 23d.—Joseph Williams pleaded guilty to-day to burglary, in steal ing an old carpet from a barn in this city He was sentenced to one year in San Quen

Protest Against a Pardon, SAN BUENAVENTURA, October 23d.—There will be a mass meeting to-morrow to pro-test against the pardon of Sprague, the murderer of T. W. More, in 1877. The Signal publishes a history of the case, with Sprague's confession and other evidence, to-gether with the comments of the Judge passing sentence. The resolutions adopted to-morrow will be forwarded to the Governor, together with a signed protest against the pardon.

which he maintained to the finish, much to the satisfaction of the "insiders." After a short consultation, however, the judges awarded the heat and race to Belle Spencer MURDEROUS WORK OF A JEALOUS in 2:38. The last race was a running dash of half a mile between Bertie R., Stoneman and Billy McGuire. McGuire took the lead at the start and was never headed. Time, :54.

A Paying Office Lost.

CARSON, October 23d .- In the case of the State Librarian, the Supreme Court decided that the office was vacant. This deprives Lieutenant-Governor Laughton of the main emoluments of his office. The at-tempt was made to oust him, both as Lieutenant-Governor and State Librarian. still remains Lieutenant-Governor at \$300 a year, and is let out of an office worth \$2,500, because of the withdrawal of his bondsmen and his failure to file new bonds.

OREGON.

Found Murdered. from Camas prairie last winter. His skull was crushed in, and no doubt he was mur-

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Flouring Mill Burned.

VANCOUVER, October 23d.—Albert Marble's water power flouring mill, situated on the kidneys. When the first shot was burned to the ground two mornings since. Loss, \$9,000 to \$10,000; insured for \$5,000.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Advices from China to September 17th,

and Japan Dates to October 3d. afraid. I'm not going to run away." At City of Rio de Janeiro, just arrived at San this moment a policeman entered and took Francisco, containing advices from China

It is stated that China proposes to establish a standing army of 600,000 or 700,000, with arms and equipments for twice that number in case of war. Four ironclad cruisers have been ordered.

signed for the shooting is jealousy. It is feared that the wound caused by the third Washington, second King of Siam.

Floods have destroyed the second crop of Great

NEWHALL, October 23d.—The following overland passengers passed Newhall to-day, to arrive in San Francisco October 24th: S. H. Daniels, San Francisco; A. Haas, H. S. Mason and wife, Los Angeles; B. Waters, Colton; R. L. Mesick, San Francisco; Walter Vandyke, Los Angeles; W. G. Brown, Miss Brown, Denver; S. Hudson, Texas; Miss E. G. Grandson, Riverside; L. Jobson and wife, Tom Farrell, H. L. Davis, C. Mayard, J. L. Gooding, Miss Rynhart, San Francisco; J. B. Braso, Texas; Miss Mary Kelly, New York; C. Struss, R. Hall, E. Taylor, W. B. McKan, Charley Perkins, Los Angeles.

Promonydry (U. T.), October 23d.—The

Work of Chinese Highbinders.

Fresno, October 23d.—Ah Tong, a Chinese highbinders in Chinatown last night. They called him out of a store where he was staying and shot him, the ball entering his breast and lodging under his arm. No clue to the murderers has yet been obtained.

Sentenced for Burglary.

San Buenaventura, October 23d.—John Gibbs, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Died of His Injuries—Electric Lights.

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There being suspicions of all not being a puare, the race and pools were declared off. The next race was a three-in-five trot between Belle Spencer, Victor, Kate Bender and Lucy. Spencer was the favorite. The first two heats were easily won by the favorite two heats were easily won by the favorite true, Victor second, Bender third, and Lucy fourth. Time, 2:45—2:48. The pools now chopped around, and Victor became the tavorite, notwithstanding the mare had two heats. Dan Dennison changed places from behind Kate Bender and handled Victor. When the start for the last heat was effected, Dennison sent Victor along at a skipping and running gait and took the lead, ping and running gait and took the lead, I the messenger.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Light on the Path" is a very small volume from the press of Cupples, Upham & Co., Boston. It is by a member of the Theosophical Society, and is written for the personal use of those who are ignorant of he Eastern wisdom, and who desire to enter within its influence. There are but thirty pages, and those in fat type. The rules laid down for attainment of the de-sired state of exaltation and self-abnegation are: "Kill out ambition, desire of life, and desire of comfort. Kill out all sense of separateness, all desire for sensation, and the bunger for growth. Desire only that which is within you and beyond you, and which is within you and beyond you, and Charles Scribner's Sons New York have which is within you and beyond you, and that which is unattainable. Desire power ardently, place fervently, possessions above all, that belong to the pure soul only. Seek out the way by retreating within, and by advancing boldly without. Seek it not by any one road. Look for the flower to bloom in the silence that follows the storm. These rules are explained and com-PORTLAND, October 23d.—A Lewiston pecial gives the particulars of finding the ody of August Kohler, who disappeared of Manager and Manager elaborated. There are twenty-one other rules, not so clear of comprehension as those quoted, by which one may venture to

vouches, not we. The "North American Review" for No vember is replete with timely and scholarly papers. Among them are these: "Progress papers. Among them are these: "Progress of Democracy in Europe," by Senor Emillo Castellar, the distinguished Spanish Republican; "Recollections and Letters of Grant," by Admiral Ammen; "Slang in America," by Walt Whitman; "Statecraft and Priestcraft," by Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D.; "Style and the Monument," no name; "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," by ex-Minister Eliht B. Washburne; "United Bulgaria," by Engene Schuyler, "Rece Prainted Brown from behind. He made no effort to free himself, but said, quietly: "What I have done I had a right to do. Don't be afraid. I'm not going to run away." At City of Rio de Janeiro, just arrived at San garia," by Eugene Schuyler; "Race Prejudice," by Gail Hamilton; "A Letter to the acter as Employers," by James Parton;
"Shall Silver be Demonetized," by ex-Senator E. P. Hill, of Colorado, Hon. Alexander Delmar, of California and Hon. Wilment, saying if there was anything in this ment, saying if there was anything in this matter it would come out in Court. He afterward added that up to ten days ago he terward added that up to ten days ago he month in his new position as Foreign Adouters. Mr. Thorndike leditor, month in his new position as Foreign Adouters. Mr. Thorndike leditor, which has a completed an agreeinnounces that he has concluded an agree ment with General Beauregard by which he will write a series of four articles on "The Shiloh Campaign," "The Defense of Charleston," "The Drury Bluffs Campaign"

Fig. 18. 1. A grant and a sketch of the standard of the standa

and "The Defense of Petersburg."

and marry. It all happens at a fashionable watering place. There is a villain, who, of course, wants the girl himself, and who, knowing of the mistake, fosters it for his

Boston and New York, and for sale by C.S. Houghton, Sacramento. Its characters are Mexican, Spanish and American, and the location of the scenes in California. It is characteristic of Mr. Harte's usual style,

and fairly up to his standard. The book retails at \$1. From A. L. Bancroft & Co. we have quarto pamphlet of 78 pages, entitled "A Canterbury Pilgrimage," by Joseph and Elizabeth Robinson Pennell, who also illustrate the work. It is an interesting account of a journey from London to Canterbury on a double-seated tricycle. It is told with

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, have issued a small volume on "Lawn Tennis as a Game of Skill." It is by Lieutenant S. C. F. Peile, and is edited by Richard D. Sears. It will be found very useful to those desirous of becoming corner in the desirous of becoming expert in the game, which is rapidly growing in popularity. For sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Fran-From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have Lillian Spencer's novel, "After All." It is a simply-told tale of events in a girl's life. The interest is early awakened and

reach the inmost recesses of the "Hall of Learning," if only he believe in theosophy and occultism; for all of which the interest is early awakened and retained to the close. It is published by S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, and sells at 50 cents. and occultism; for all of which the book Among the interesting articles and stories found in the "New Moon" magazine for October are "Tipped Out of a Balloon," "The Scar on the Wrist," "The Romance of a Chromo Peddler." New Moon Published

ishing Company, Lowell, Mass. "The Southern Trade Gazette" is the name of a large quarto monthly publicaion, devoted to information concerning the Southern States, but spiced with general matters. It is an interesting and ably conducted publication.

We have received "The Practical Dog Book," published by the Associated Fanciers, 237 South Eighth street, Philadel-phia. It is profusely illustrated. Price, 15 cents.

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

EACRAMENTO, October 23d.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$8: Malaga, \$6 50@7;
Limes, \$12@13; Bananas, \$2 50@2 75 % bunch;
Pineappies, \$2 50@4 % dozen: Coccannus, \$66
50 % 100; Mexican Oranges, \$4 50@5; Apples,
fair, 60@80c; faney, 90c@\$1; Peaches, 75@90c;
Pears, \$1@1 50; Watermelons, 40@75c % dozen;
cantaloupes, 50@60c % doz; Grapes, 75c@\$1 25;
Cranberries, \$9@10 % bbl.
PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 21% b cans, % doz,
f1 20@1 30; assorted, gailon cans, \$4; Peaches,
2-½% cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-% cans,
\$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus,
\$22 55 % dozen cans.

1885, season's storage paid—200 tons,

200, \$1 50 74.

Buyer 1885, season's Stories
\$1 55 \(\) \(Buyer 1885—400 tons, \$1 53%; 100, \$1 53%; 300, \$1 53%; 100, \$1 53% \$\text{P}\$ ctl.

BARLEY—In the sample market trade is anything but lively. Small parcels of good feed can be bought at \$1 37½@1 40 \text{P}\$ ctl, the higher figure being the more general asking price. Brewing is well sustained, being in fair request at a range of \$1 45@1 55. Chevalier is quiet at \$1 40@1 47½ \$\text{P}\$ ctl, according to quality.

Call Board sales at the morning session of the San Francisco Produce Exchange were as follows:

ows:
Buyer season—300 tons, \$1 47 \$\tilde{x}\$ ctl.

Afternoon sales were:
Seller season—100 tons, \$1 32 \$\tilde{x}\$ ctl.

OATS—Market well turnished. Trade is modrately active, while prices show fair steadiness.
We quote: Surprise and milling, \$1 40@1 45;

vo. 1, \$1 30@1 32½; common grades, \$1 20@1

25 \$\tilde{x}\$ ctl.

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

WHEAT—12 M.—85c for cash, 85c for October, 85%, 485% for November, 87%, 487% for December and 88% for January.
CORN—39% for November, PORE—88 25 for November.
LARD—\$6 85@5 87% for November.
RIBS—\$4 70 for November.

LIVERPOOL, October 23d. WHEAT—Slow. California spot lots, 7s 1d6 s 4d; off coast, 36s; just shipped, 37s 6d; nearly ue, 36s; cargoes off coast, quiet; on passage ow; Mark Lane Wheat and Maize, dull; Eng sh and Franch country market are ish and French country markets, quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, October 23, 1885. MORNING SESSION.

...1 05@1 Belcher... 75e S. Nev... 90c Union... 1 35 Alta.... ...1 50 Eureka... 95c Bodie 95c Bodie 20c Bulwer 3 80@3 85 Mono 1 25 Peer 1 95 Peerless AFTERNOON SESSION .20c Chollar .. .65c Savage... .45c H. & N... ..75c Alta.....

MARRIED. Dunnigan, Yolo county, October 21-Douglas Cramer to Cora Bolander.

BORN.

Sacramento, October 23—Wife of Clinton L. White, a daughter.
Sacramento, October 7—Wife of James Stewart, a daughter.
Walsh's Station, September 21—Wife of B. F. Sampson, a sou. Gray Eagle, El Dorado county, October 20—Wife of Geo. Rumbold, a son.

acramento, October 21—Grace P., younge daughter of F. L. and F. H. Landes, a nativ of California, 1 year, 7 months and 14 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the M E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment.private.]

acramento, October 22—Peter Coffield, a native of Denmark, 44 years and 9 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Members of Cosumnes Tribe, No. 14, Imp'd O. R. M., are hereby no-tified to assemble at their Wigwam, SUNDAY, October 25, 1885, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attending the Funeral of our late Brother, P. COFFIELD. W. H. CASS, Sachem.
Ed. H. Rivett, C. of R. [B. C.] 024-1t*

The officers and members of The officers and members of Columbia Lodge, No. 42, K. of P., are hereby notified to assemble at their Lodge-room, SUNDAY, October 25, 1885, at 1 o'clock P. M., to attend the Funeral of our late Brother, P. COFFIELD. By order of RICHARD WATKINS, C. C. J. W. GUTHRIE, K. of R. 2nd S. [B. C.] o24-1t*

Sacramento Lodge, K. of P...

No. 11.—A full attendance of members is requested MONDAY EVEN-ING, October 26th. An address will be delivered by P. C., D. Falconer.

Members of Sixter Lodges cordially invited.

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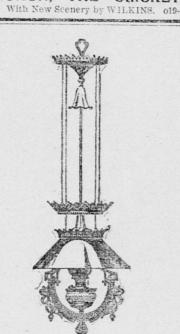
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